

Going,going...

Global warming has the northwest's postcard glaciers in a steady retreat \NEWS A10

The healer

How a counsellor hopes to help residential school survivors in Terrace \COMMUNITY B1

Shames' flames

Local downhill racers score a pile of medals on their home mountain \SPORTS B5

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STANDARD



Deals loom to allow raw log exports

Aid packages for SCI, Interfor may save jobs

By JEFF NAGEL

DEALS are in the works to give both Interfor and Skeena Cellulose five-year aid packages that would include the ability to export raw logs.

Job Protection Commissioner Eric van Soeren said those are among at least nine new economic plans he's crafting that could potentially keep more loggers working in the northwest despite very low lumber prices.

Two deals are already complete —

for Kispiox Forest Products and Triumph Timber in Prince Rupert — but ones for Skeena Cellulose, Interfor, and a renewal of West Fraser's plan will affect the most jobs in the region.

All the negotiations underway stem from forests minister Gordon Wilson's Northwest Forest Plan, which in December cleared the way for increased log exports and other assistance in recognition of the industry's unique difficulties in this region.

Van Soeren cautions lumber prices are so poor the new plans may not be a cure-all.

"At times of the cycle no matter what anybody does you can't avoid the fact that the market just isn't paying enough for lumber," he said.

"If the cost of producing a 2x4 is way more than you could ever hope to sell it for there is going to be some downtime."

But he said the plans may shift the threshold at which a company is forced to shut down, meaning it could operate longer while prices are falling and re-start operations sooner when prices begin to rise.

"The whole point of these plans is

to increase the revenues and lower the costs as much as possible," he said. "After that it's up to the market really."

A deal for Interfor is very close, van Soeren said.

The company wants to export 30 per cent of the logs it cuts.

That would allow its Terrace-based loggers to cut 135,000 cubic metres more than otherwise planned for 2001 on Princess Royal Island, said Interfor area manager Peter Scharf.

He said that will protect the jobs of 100-120 loggers at Interfor-affiliated

Bear Creek Contracting. Most of Interfor's timber is barged to its mills in the lower mainland, while some is traded.

"It's a back breaker for us if we don't get that economic plan," Scharf said.

But van Soeren said negotiations toward an economic plan for Skeena Cellulose are "more complicated".

"The unions have to agree and we've got the truck loggers wanting to have some say," van Soeren said.

Three different unions represent Skeena Cellulose sawmills — the IWA

Continued Pg. A2



Putting out fires

CINDY HANSEN didn't let a little rain put a damper on the Thornhill volunteer fire department's practice March 1. Hansen

is one of six women who volunteer their time. For the full story on other fire fighting women see A5.

Guides cry foul over treaty curbs

SOME ANGLING guides used to fishing in Nisga'a territory have been barred from certain rivers there.

Westcoast Fishing Adventures co-owner Gill McKean says he had planned to take a group of eight Americans heli-fishing on wilderness rivers such as the Ishk-heenickh in April for about \$40,000.

But McKean has discovered his new angling guide operating plan from the provincial government doesn't allow that.

It bars him from Dragon Lake and the Ishkheenickh, Kincolith and Iknouk Rivers — areas where his six-employee Terrace-based operation have fished the past two years.

"They have taken four rivers away from us that we market and

fish on every year," he said. "That takes a lot of water away from us and is completely unfair."

The Nisga'a treaty says the province must not issue new angling guide licences on rivers in Nisga'a lands without Nisga'a Li-sims Government consent.

Although angling guides who have operated there for several years aren't affected, guides newer to the territory are being barred by the province for now, confirmed environment ministry regional fish and wildlife manager Reid White.

But White said the environment ministry is asking the Nisga'a government to consent to allowing affected guides to continue this year, and possibly a year at a time after that.

"We're asking for their consent

to make these amendments," he said. "Once they've given their consent you could expect that the next year and subsequent years that guide would have that opportunity in their plan."

White said he was hopeful a timely decision would be made adding the Nisga'a "seemed quite sincere in turning their minds to the fisheries issue."

Nisga'a government president Joe Gosnell said he couldn't guarantee the matter will be dealt with in time for guides who have trips booked for April.

He said Nisga'a leaders, who were just elected in November, have been busy organizing their new government and guiding operations hadn't emerged as a big priority.

"We're just barely getting off

the ground," Gosnell said. "We're trying to cover as many areas as humanly possible."

Nisga'a government spokesman Eric Grandison said he was surprised guides who operate in the Nass haven't consulted the treaty and attempted to deal with the issue sooner.

He noted the final treaty has been available for two and a half years, and the agreement-in-principle on which it's based was released five years ago.

McKean said he has been unable to obtain a copy of the treaty. And he says he may guide in Nisga'a territory without approval.

"I'm going to be going fishing wherever I want whenever I want," McKean said. "They can come and get me and arrest me and tell me I'm a criminal."

Vote urged on planned 911 service

By JENNIFER LANG

LES WATMOUGH is leaning in favour of a referendum on regional 911 service.

Watmough, director for electoral area E (Thornhill) in the Kitimat-Stikine Regional District, has long been in favour of 911.

A new consultant's report says the service could be put in place for all communities in the regional district for about \$1.2 million, not including almost \$500,000 in annual operating costs.

The regional district board has the power to decide whether to introduce 911 service, although the board could opt for a counter petition or referendum instead.

"Let's go to referendum," Watmough said. "That way the people who pay will have their say."

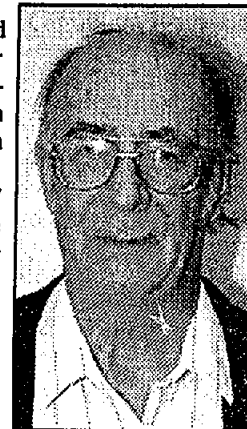
Introducing the service here would cost taxpayers with a home assessed at \$100,000 in the range of about \$22 a year for the first five years.

After that, the cost per taxpayer at that same assessment would drop to about \$16 a year, according to preliminary estimates drawn up by regional district officials based on the feasibility study.

"It still looks to me as favourable," Watmough said. "I hope there is no one else on the board who decides they don't like it. I think for the money we're going to be spending, it's a valuable service, especially for the out-lying areas."

Watmough said the regional district will charge the same tax rate to residents for 911 service, regardless of where they live.

Under the scenario proposed by consultants Dick



Les Watmough

Town councils like 911 plan so far. Page A16

Wells and John Tones, Terrace's RCMP detachment would be the region's primary dispatch centre.

Calls for fire assistance would be transferred to a regional fire dispatch centre at the Terrace Fire Department.

Ambulance calls would be transferred to Kamloops, which is the case today, but with one huge difference: the caller's address will be simultaneously displayed on the dispatch system there.

Continued Page A2

Plan doesn't preserve enough, club says

By JEFF NAGEL

THERE AREN'T enough protected areas being set aside from logging and mining in the just-concluded Kalum land-use plan, according to a Sierra Club forest campaigner.

Smithers-based Merran Smith called the new areas to be protected in this region "very minimal."

Kalum Land and Resource Management Plan (LRMP) participants agreed to set aside an additional 0.36 per cent of the land base in this region, increasing the area protected to 18.62 per cent. Most of the new protected areas are small anchorages along the Douglas Channel.

Some plan members still want three

more areas protected, adding nearly three per cent more, and that request is unresolved.

Smith said even that request for additional protected land doesn't go far enough to satisfy global demands for protection of B.C.'s coastal forests.

"What's being put forward is not adequate protection in the coastal temperate rainforest to withstand the scrutiny of the international eye," she said. "Just like the world is asking us to take care of panda bears and things like that, they're asking us to take care of these unique areas in B.C."

She wasn't specific in how much more land in the region should be preserved.

That, she said, depends on the degree to which logging becomes more sensitive to the environment.

"If we're going to have a lighter touch on the land outside the protected areas, then we could protect less," she said. "But if we're going to do our status quo industrial forest model then we need to protect more. We need to change one or the other."

Smith said the Sierra Club has "great respect" for the local people who have worked on the plan.

But she said the scientific understanding of habitat protection is changing all the time.

She said one study last year concluded every federal park has seen the

loss of at least one species since it was created.

"Either our parks have to be bigger or we have to change what we do outside of the parks," she said. "We can't just create little islands of protection. That's what we hoped would create protection, but in fact it's not."

Smith said she worries people who worked on the plan for eight or nine years didn't have that information when they concluded it.

She wants the province to protect the valleys the plan has highlighted, but then also agree to a review of other areas on the basis of new information and demand from international forest product customers.

The Sierra Club and other groups promote a concept they call ecosystem-based management.

That would involve organizing a team of experts, including scientists and those with local knowledge to create a forest management plan based on conservation and innovative ways to diversify local economies.

"What we've done in the past isn't working," she added.

One of the key valleys in the region Smith says should also be preserved — the 40,000-hectare Kowassas River watershed at the end of Gardner Canal — may be subject to joint management system between West Fraser Timber and Haisla natives.

From front

Talks to assist Skeena Cellulose 'complicated', commissioner says

at the Terrace sawmill, the Communications Energy and Paperworkers (CEP) at Carnaby and the Christian Labour Association of Canada (CLAC) in Smithers.

When West Fraser originally sought its economic plan and log export approval two years ago the issue split the IWA, whose policy is to oppose raw log exports.

Local union members who worked at West Fraser's sawmill sought to veto the export deal, which would have put more than 300 loggers back to work, unless sawmill jobs were protected.

In the end, union officials overruled the local vote and agreed to the export deal.

Van Soeren indicated there could be similar complications with SCI.

That's because export provisions may help avoid logging layoffs, but SCI mill shutdowns may be unavoidable due to poor markets, van Soeren said.

Exporting logs is controversial because it's

equated to exporting sawmill jobs. But van Soeren has defended limited exports of raw logs - which fetch premium prices overseas - because those profits can be used to subsidize continued logging when low prices would otherwise force shutdowns.

Other parts of the SCI plan are likely to include further deferrals of unpaid stumpage and property taxes, he said.

Both SCI and Interfor also want a switch to a new market-based stumpage system that links royalties paid to the province to the actual market value of the wood.

A number of the plans are to provide for independent logging by the licensee contractors.

That allows loggers to cut and market unused timber when a company isn't cutting the full amount of its annual allowable cut. In exchange, the province agrees not to invoke use-it-or-lose-it penalties and take away timber rights for not logging as much as the company

was supposed to.

Government officials say the plan may extend other types of aid to companies including Skeena Cellulose.

One possibility is that loggers may be allowed to leave more waste wood behind in the bush, said forest ministry regional manager Jim Snetsinger.

He said the rules in place on the coast - where companies can leave behind 35 cubic metres of timber per hectare - could be extended to the Kalum and Kispiox forest districts where the maximum is 20 cubic metres per hectare.

Another possibility is to not always require companies to spend money "cruising" the timber to

determine its value for the setting of stumpage rates.

Snetsinger said stands where the timber is clearly of low quality could instead use data previously collected from other similar stands to avoid unnecessary costs.

Van Soeren said although the terms of the new economic plans will be five years, they'll be reviewed every year.

And, he said, if market conditions no longer warrant continued approval of log exports, they'll be discontinued.

The Kispiox Forest Products plan put 80 workers back on the job at a sawmill near Hazelton that had been shut down nearly two and a half years.

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From front

911 service eyed

"That unfortunate incident at the Kitimat Air Park would have been considerably different had they had 911," he said, referring to the woman who died at the Kitimat Air Park when an ambulance was delayed because it was instead sent to the Terrace-Kitimat airport.

"Kamloops dispatch didn't understand the difference between 'Air Park' and 'Airport'. This has been something of a problem for us for years."

Watmough noted 911 is easy to remember.

"People get confused when they get into a town that doesn't have [911]. Young children have the same problem. They try to dial 911 and it's not there."

Thornhill voters defeated two recent referenda, one on a proposed political amalgamation with the city of Terrace, another on Terrace's bid to build a taxpayer-supported \$7.6 million multiplex.

Watmough insists a referendum on 911 is the way to go. And he vows he'll ask the people of Thornhill to vote yes to 911.

Terrace mayor Jack Talsira said it's too soon to think about a referendum on 911.

"I wouldn't suspect it would go to a referendum in the city," he said. "It's really hard to cross that bridge now because we don't know what our cost is going to be."

He thinks it could take the summer to determine if regional district's aboriginal communities.

Without it, Terrace's portion of the cost could be about \$383,565, or 31 per cent of the estimated \$2.1 million price tag to get the system up and running.

By contrast, Thornhill's taxpayers would be responsible for 6.6 per cent of 911 costs, based on property assessments.

"We have to determine whether we can handle the costs or not, but initially it looks reasonably favourable," he said. "I think it's do-able."

NOTES FROM THE WATERSHED

Rehabilitation Started on Local Creek

Daudet Creek is a four-kilometer stream that originates from a groundwater spring just north of the Kitimat city center and flows into Minette Bay, part of the Kitimat River estuary. Historically, cutthroat trout, coho and pink salmon utilized this stream for spawning and rearing, but land development, road building and logging over the past 30 years made the stream inaccessible to fish due to numerous beaver dams and logging debris.

In 1998, Oviatt Contracting Ltd. acquired property along the middle reaches of Daudet Creek and after obtaining the necessary approvals, excavated the creek to re-establish a continuous channel that increased the drainage for the property, and provided fish access to almost 3.5 kilometers of previously isolated habitat.

However, improvements were still necessary to increase the survival and production of fish. Triton Environmental Consultants, in partnership with Department of Fisheries and Oceans Habitat Branch, Mount Elizabeth High School, and Oviatt Contracting Ltd. (whose generous donations of machinery and materials amounted to one quarter of the project costs), completed the restoration of one km of Daudet Creek in summer and fall of 1999. This included creating pools and installing large pieces of wood for fish to use as cover, creating drop structures and rock riffles to oxygenate the water, planting of evergreen trees and installing informative signs along the creek banks.

This Fisheries Renewal BC funded project was a successful beginning to the restoration of Daudet Creek. Relationships were built within the community, high school students gained summer employment and fish regained access to productive habitat. New community partners have taken up the challenge and applied for funding this year to continue restoration of the final three kilometers of Daudet Creek.

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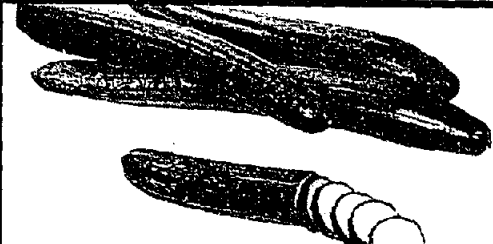
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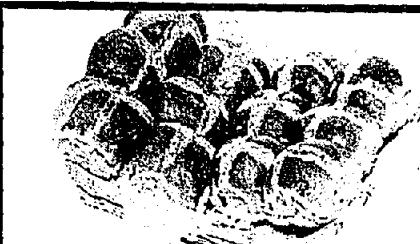
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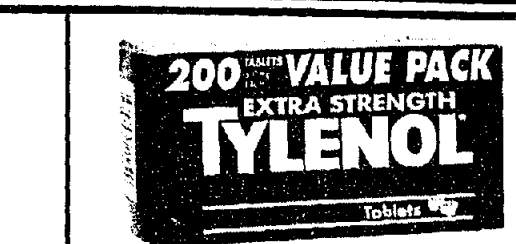
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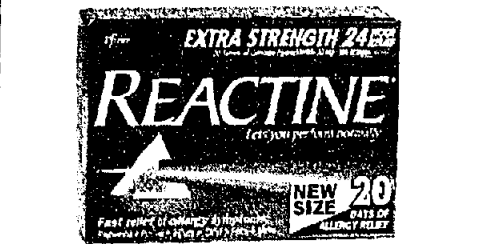
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Library fines have doubled

COST CONSCIOUS book borrowers take note: fines for overdue materials borrowed from the Terrace Public Library have doubled.

Head librarian Ed Curell said Terrace's library fines have been among the lowest in the province.

But while fines remained flat, the cost of books and other materials has gone up.

"It's more a reflection of the fact that we haven't increased our fines for a long time," Curell said.

Effective March 1, fines charged for overdue adult books doubled, rising from 10 cents a day to 20 cents.

Back when the library charged just five cents a day for an overdue adult book, a new hardcover title cost around \$7 or \$8, Curell said.

"Now I'm sure our average cost is \$35 to \$40 a book." Fines for overdue junior titles and children's books are also going up - for the first time in two decades.

"It's been two cents a day for over 20 years," Curell said. The fine is now five cents a day.

Fines for overdue videos will remain the same: 25 cents a day.

The library is also increasing membership fees for people who live outside the library service area (Lakelse Lake, for example) from \$40 a year to \$50. Taxpayers inside the library's service area don't have to pay anything for a library card.

More than 233,800 items were borrowed in 2000. Curell estimates about 15 per cent of borrowed materials are overdue at any given time.

The new fine increase is just one weapon in the battle to keep the library's catalogue of materials intact.

Several years ago, the library began using a collection agency to track down fines and overdue materials.

Curell said it actually costs the library more money to use a collection agency than the returned materials and fines bring in, but this tactic has meant an additional 25 to 30 per cent of outstanding materials are returned.

As well, security panels help prevent items from walking out the door unaccounted for.

Curell said the library, which had about a \$6,000 increase in this year's budget, remains in a healthy financial position.

But rising natural gas heating costs will likely force the library to dip into a \$15,000 surplus accumulated over the past few years, he said.

The library has budgeted \$40,000 to cover utilities, including heating bills, this fiscal year.

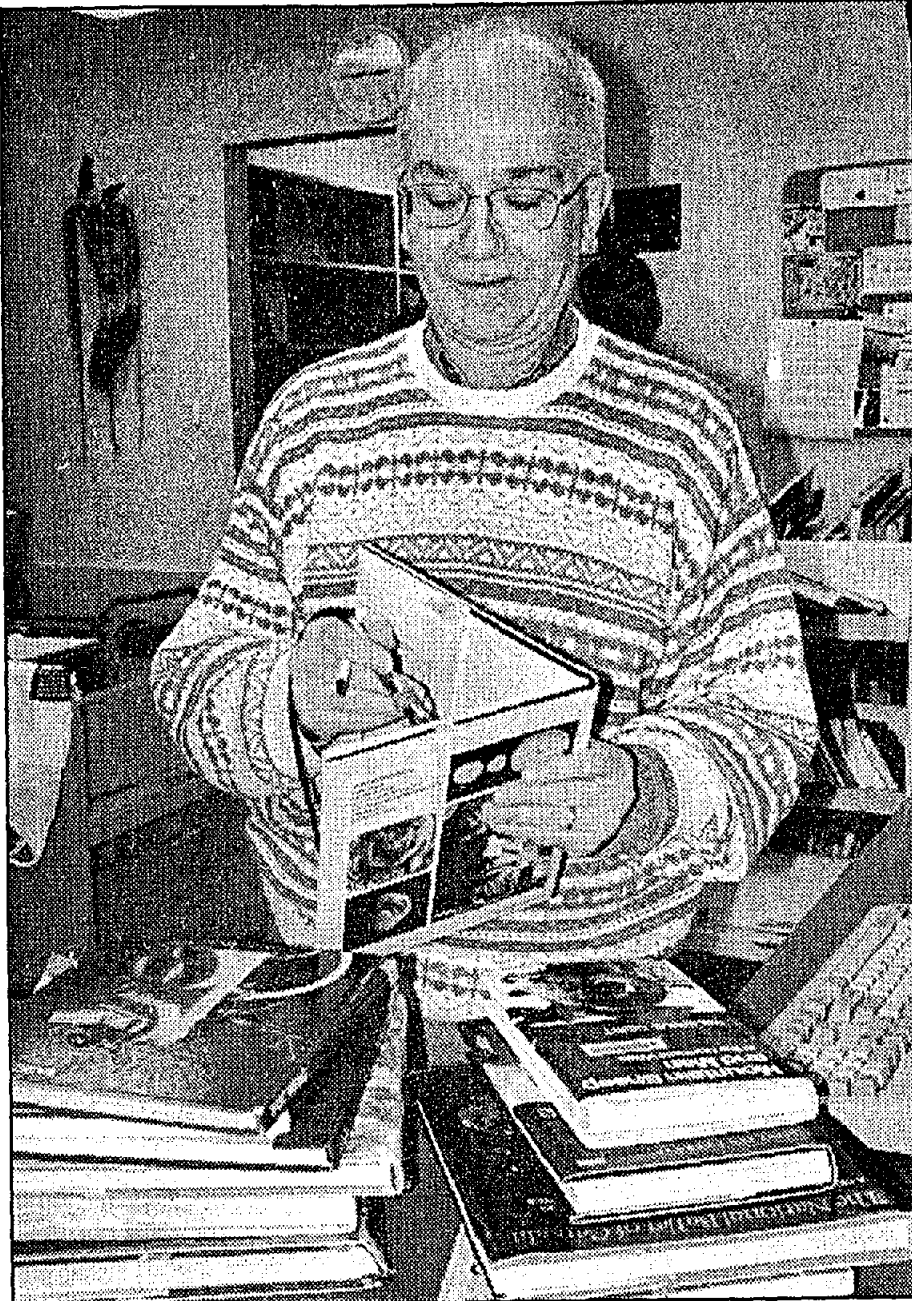
"I believe that's going to be short," he said. "We might even be looking at \$45,000 or \$50,000."

In 1998, the library spent about \$20,000 on utilities. Meanwhile, the library is now able to keep track of how many people visit the library.

People counters installed in July show more than 16,000 people are visiting the library each month, a figure that astounded library staff.

"I expected it to be far less," Curell said. "It's much higher than anticipated."

Regular library users of all ages are going to notice a big change soon. Curell said children's librarian Holly Nguyen is leaving Terrace this spring for Banff, where she'll become the head librarian at the library there.



HEAD LIBRARIAN Ed Curell takes care of some business as the Terrace Public Library racked up some pretty impressive user numbers last year. But the library has raised fines and fees to cover increasing costs.

Birds called hazard to aviation

THE TERRACE-Kitimat Airport Society says a proposed landfill near Onion Lake could pose a hazard to incoming aircraft.

"Dumps attract birds and it is common knowledge birds and aircraft are a potentially lethal mix," the airport manager Rick Reed told the Kitimat-Stikine regional district.

Aircraft approaching the airport pass over Onion

Lake as they make their descent, making them particularly vulnerable to bird activity, Reed said.

But Les Watmough, regional district director for Thornhill (Area E) scoffs at the airport society's bird concern, pointing out the Thornhill landfill is much closer to the airport and incoming planes.

"That is a lot closer than the Onion Lake site,"

he said.

Regional district administrators have met with Reed to exchange information and are now preparing a report for consideration.

The new landfill, to be located across the highway to the south of Onion Lake, is expected to replace the existing Thornhill and Terrace dumps in about three years.

News In Brief

Rock to get a trim

CARWASH ROCK, a distinctive bluff that's long posed a hazard to motorists heading to Prince Rupert along Highway 16 West is going to be blasted and scaled back in a \$119,300 project announced by new Transportation and Highways minister Helmut Giesbrecht last week.

Drivers can expect delays while rock blasting and removal takes place over about 12 days, starting March 5.

A Chase, B.C., based contractor, Chimera Springs Rockwork Ltd., will remove 300 cubic metres of rock, widening the lane by 1.5 metres and increasing the vertical height of the overhang, providing a roomy 12 metre clearance for passing traffic.

Bear repellent recalled

A VARIETY of bear spray is being recalled by its manufacturer because of a faulty spray mechanism.

Canisters of Bearier Bear Repellent are being voluntarily recalled by Florida-based Axtrom Industries, according to a Health Canada advisory.

Test-spraying the canister was found to cause the trigger to degrade, making a malfunction likely when needed, according to the findings of Health Canada's Pest Management Regulatory Agency.

The defective bear spray was sold in B.C., Alberta, Quebec and Ontario and have the text "Registration No. 26521 Pest Control Products Act" on the label. People who bought the repellent should call Axtrom at 561-697-8832.

Free bus rides for group

YOUNG people visiting Terrace with the federal Katimavik program will ride local buses for free.

City council agreed to a request to provide free bus passes for now until August to 11 Katimavik participants, who come here from across Canada to perform community work and learn about different parts of the country.

City staff said the move won't cost the city money. Councillors said Katimavik youth are a great addition to the city and their volunteer labour has helped with valuable community projects.

Hands off, says RD

THE REGIONAL DISTRICT is opposing the B.C. Assets and Land Corporation's attempt to earmark land south of the airport for industrial development.

The land is on the slope southeast of the airport and would be in addition to land on top of the airport plateau under city jurisdiction the Crown land corporation is trying to sell to industrial developers.

Kitimat-Stikine regional district planner Ted Pellegrino said allowing development there would run counter to the intent of the City of Terrace, which has established green space buffers to protect the hill's escarpments.

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Out in the cold

THE NORTH got left out again in Premier Ujjal Dosanjh's Feb. 27 election commercial packaged as a provincial address.

Many elements in his speech were calculated to appeal to core New Democrat supporters and shore up some chance of salvaging a number of seats in the coming provincial election.

But mixed in with the premier's attacks on B.C. Liberal leader Gordon Campbell were statements that makes it clear Dosanjh is casting his lot in with the urban south at the expense of those people who would like to see some hope for more jobs and development in the north.

He brandished his government's moratorium on grizzly bear hunting as proof he's on the side of cuddly wildlife while Campbell's with the barbarian gunslingers. Nary a word about the plight of guide-outfitters who depend on the grizzly hunt out in the sticks.

Dosanjh trumpeted the NDP's drive to set aside more protected areas — a theme popular in urban centres where the job of the north is to be always here, undisturbed and as much as possible unpeopled. And Dosanjh made it clear he sees the forest industry's annual allowable cut going down, not up.

All this is not terribly encouraging for any northerner who looks around and sees an uncrowded potential-rich region where jobs and opportunity could be fostered with a bit of creativity.

The overwhelming fear is that the north can look forward to further forest industry retreats in the face of environmental campaigns, more park creation, zero odds of a lifting of the ban on oil and gas drilling, and probably no end to the grizzly bear hunting ban.

These things aren't all necessarily bad but they do amount to various forms of lost economic opportunities for the north.

Someone, somewhere should be pressing for a northern manifesto — something to balance off those losses with a plan to do more up here rather than packing more people and industry into the big smoke.

What can be done?

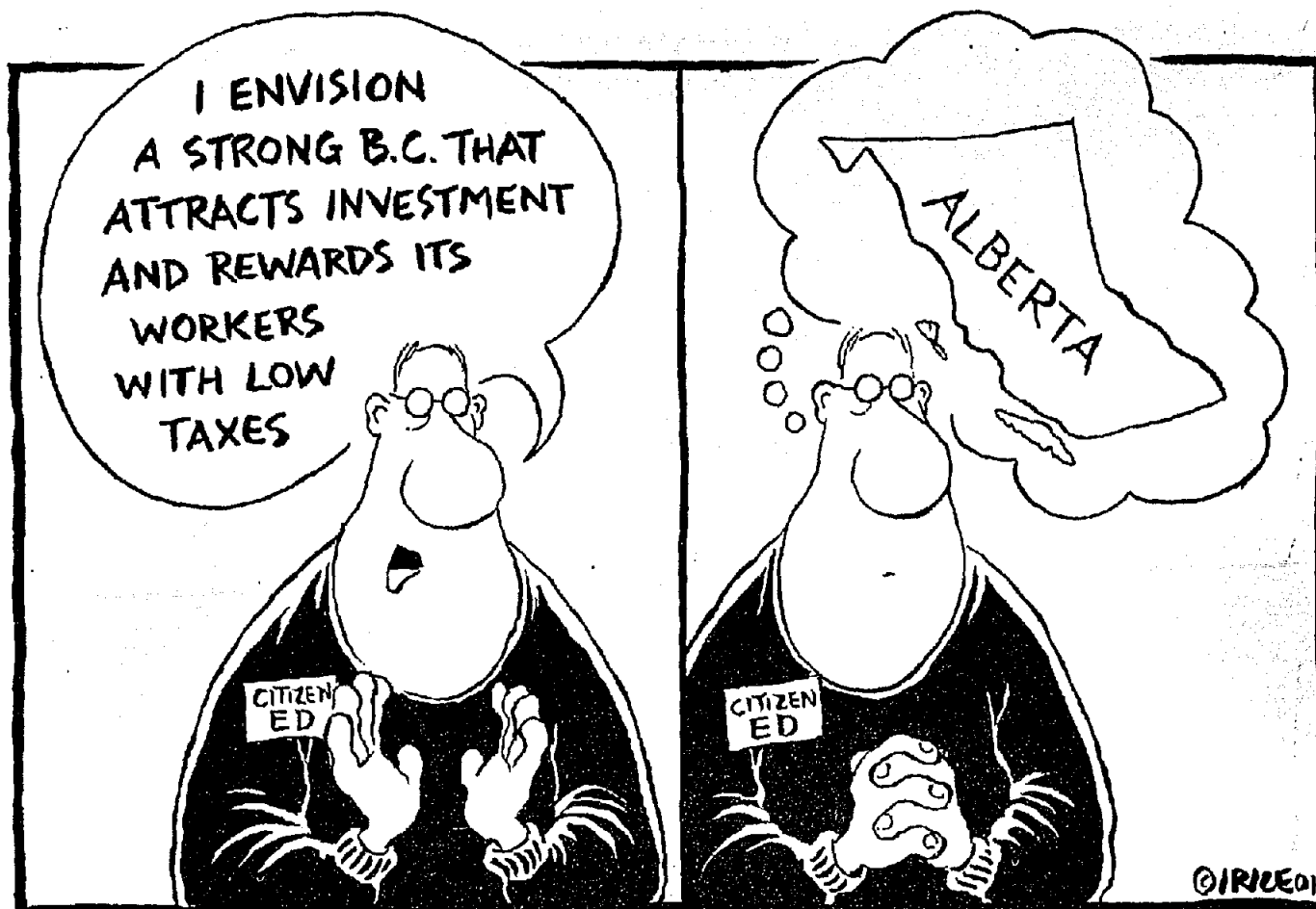
Infrastructure improvements — from roads and sewers to aid for northern high-tech and access to education — is a good idea.

Increased tourism promotion might help put all our new parks to better use.

But in terms of serious job creation perhaps it's time to also consider something radical, like reduced electricity rates for northern industry and business.

The province has massive power surpluses since the expiry of the Columbia River Treaty.

Tapping into that some of that power stream might be the ideal way help re-energize rural areas where the concept of northern development, after years of efforts, remains an empty promise.



ED HAS AN EPIPHANY

Premier's speech will not help

VICTORIA — For all the difference Premier Ujjal Dosanjh's speech Feb. 27 will make at the polls, he might as well have flushed the \$75,000 the NDP paid for the air time down the drain.

Better yet, he could have given it to me or if that is not acceptable, to a worthy charity of his choice.

Not that he didn't come across as a nice guy. He did because he is. He also announced some nifty things such as a five-per-cent cut in tuition fees at British Columbia's colleges and universities.

He promised an increase in benefits for people with disabilities and a minimum wage hike and said the freeze on B.C. Hydro rates would continue.

Such promises would under normal circumstances form part of a solid election platform, but circumstances for the NDP are far from normal.

The premier himself made a light-hearted reference to his party's woes earlier Tuesday.

At a memorial service in the legislative building's rotunda for journalist Andrew Lynch, who passed away last week, Dosanjh recalled visiting Andrew a few days before

FROM THE CAPITAL
HUBERT BEYER

he died.

He said he was awed by the courage and optimism Andrew exuded as death was staring him in the face. And he couldn't help think of his party.

The premier could have promised to pave British Columbia's streets with gold, have money left over to immediately end waiting lists for surgery and end child poverty overnight, and it still wouldn't make a difference to the fate that awaits the NDP at its date with voters sometime in May.

One aspect of his speech was rather puzzling. There will be no tax cuts under an NDP government, he said, with the same conviction former U.S. president George Bush once

said, "read my lips, no new taxes."

It's no secret that the NDP hates tax cuts because they are convinced, rightly or wrongly, that they benefit only the rich and can only be brought about by reducing services.

Still, considering that tax cuts seem to have a lot more supporters than opponents these days, and that he himself has introduced some modest tax cuts, it is remarkable that Dosanjh should categorically declare them out of the question.

Dosanjh also came off a little shrill when he denounced the Liberals, saying "I'm concerned that a large number of Gordon Campbell's MLAs and candidates want to take away a woman's right to choose."

Campbell may have been a bad election strategist in the past (otherwise he would have won the 1996 election), but he isn't stupid. Nor is he the kind of died-in-the-wool anti-abortionist former premier Bill Vander Zalm was.

There are enough real or quasi-Liberals in Campbell's caucus and among his candidates to thwart any attempt by fundamentalists to hijack the

party and outlaw abortion.

All in all, the speech did not contain the drama that sways the electorate.

It was the opening gambit of the NDP's election campaign and an attempt to bring some folks back into the fold.

Note to myself: Find out if the \$75,000 the speech cost to produce and air count towards election spending limits. They should, although the government will probably try to write it off as "information."

As for its desired effect to sway voters back towards the NDP, it matters not whether the speech was genuinely informative or a blatant attempt to bribe voters, it won't translate into enough votes to make a marked difference in the election outcome.

The NDP will lose the election and will lose badly. It's just a matter of how many seats the party can salvage. It could be as few as two or three. Fifteen would be remarkable.

Too bad the \$75,000 couldn't have been spent on something a little more promising than an NDP victory.

Beyer can be reached at: E-mail: hubert@coolcom.com; Tel (250) 381-6900; Web http://www.hubertbeyer.com

Neighbours spark a revival

IF YOU want to see homeowner pride swell faster than a cream puff in a 450 degree oven, let a Jennie Butchart buy into your neighbourhood.

With their predilection for transforming rundown properties into beautification winners, they affect a community the way a new carpet shows up a roomful of furniture. Everything else looks shabbier by comparison.

Quicker than the outcome of an Ex-tax overdose, neighbours will galvanize in a frenzy to upstage the intruder, risking hernias, heart attacks and hangnails in the bargain.

Before the realtor has had time to bank his commission, landlords — who up till then regarded propping up a sagging fence with one more two-by-four as home improvement — will be pawing aside cobwebs to locate their shovels, hammers, and paintbrushes, combat weapons in the battle of proprietor one-upmanship.

THROUGH BIFOCALS
CLAUDETTE SANDECKI

Two years ago one of these Martha Stewart paragons infiltrated our complacent subdivision by purchasing the Henderson lot. At the time of the realty transaction, regional district had served 30 days' notice the district would tidy up the lot at Henderson's expense if he didn't hop to the job himself. Regional district's hard line came after repeated

complaints by those of us who smarted at unkind remarks made by rude visitors who persisted in reminding us how much Henderson's lot resembled a set for The Grapes of Wrath movie.

Too late, we realized we should have appreciated the way Henderson's lot made ours look good. We even had time left to go fishing, and read.

With our dented lawn mower blades set high to skim the stones that bulged up through quack grass, we battered the blooms from our dandelions at least three times a summer. (Henderson scorned any mobile device smaller than an ATV.)

We built fences with knot-holes the size of pet doors for Great Danes. (Henderson didn't admit to owning a pet, or anything worth stealing that could be removed without a tow truck.)

And we painted those portions of the house visible from

the street. (Henderson believed anything worthy of attention would be found under a hood.)

Henderson's buyer flailed a machete among his scrub, exposing not only a potpourri of rusting car bodies but a repository of curling rocks without handles. He wore a trail to the landfill, dumped in load upon load of gravel and topsoil.

We tallied his progress with the absorption of a starving eagle drooling over a burrowing mole.

Right about then it dawned on us, though he'd made the lot presentable, he'd also raised the benchmark.

With resolve born of desperation, we backed our pickups up to the local building supply warehouse and charged our limit for paint, lumber, shingles, and grass seed.

Latest news says we'll be able to keep two instead of one salmon this summer. A lot of comfort that is, since Henderson sold out.



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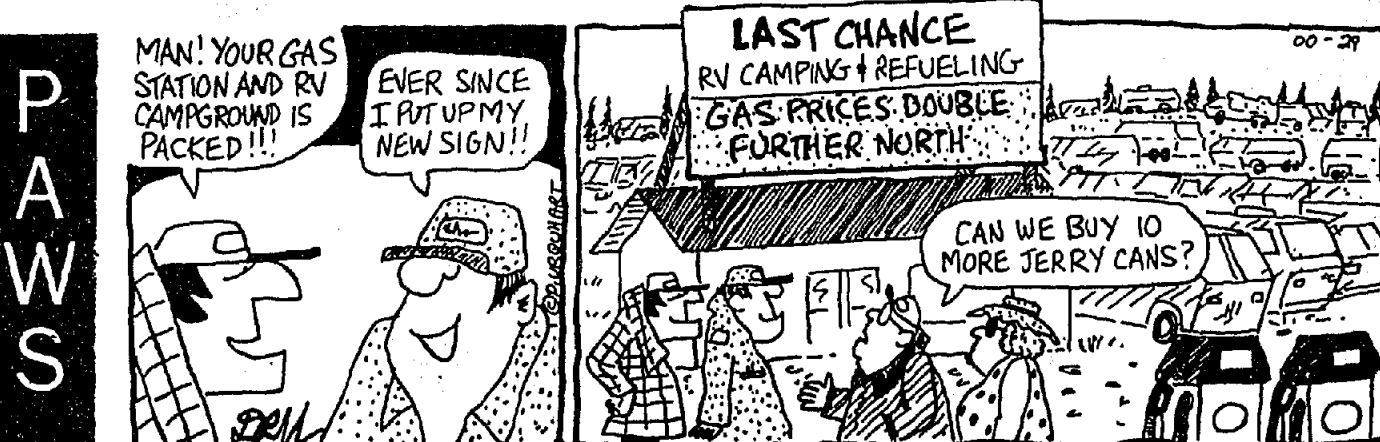
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Working women

March 8 is International Women's Day. This week we look at the careers, the choices and the challenges of several local women.

A special report by Sarah A. Zimmerman



CONSTABLE Shana Moritz knows her way around guns and bad guys.

Constable is one of nine officers here

IN A world where people switch jobs almost as often as they switch their pants, it's a rare thing to find someone who knows unequivocally what they want to do for a living.

But for Terrace's Cst. Shana Moritz, becoming a police officer has been a dream she's had since she was a toddler.

"Ever since I was three-years-old I knew I wanted to be an RCMP member," says Moritz. "Every Halloween I would dress up like an RCMP member."

Now 23-years-old, Moritz dons her favorite costume every day for work.

It's been almost a year since Cst. Moritz completed her training at the RCMP training academy in Regina.

She's been stationed in Terrace since May 2000.

Moritz is one of nine female officers stationed here in Terrace.

With 42 members at this detachment that means 21 per cent are female.

Staff Sgt. Tom Forester says that in the recent past the number of female members has hovered around 20 per cent.

However, things are starting to change. The new recruits (posted in Terrace) now are 50 per cent male and 50 per cent female," he said.

He estimates that by the end of this year 30 per cent of the police force here will be female.

Of the six new recruits who have come to Terrace since mid-February three are male and three are female.

For Moritz, getting posted in Terrace right out of training academy was like having a blast from the past.

That's because her father is also an RCMP member and he was posted here from 1988 to 1992.

Shana went to Clarence Michiel school and then finished grade nine at Skeena Junior Secondary school.

Her father was then posted in Penticton where she has lived ever since.

Travelling to a new posting every few years is common for members of the RCMP.

Getting to know a new place and new people is something Moritz has had to do all her life since she grew up as a cop's kid.

"For me to sit in the same place doing the same job for a long time," she says shaking her head, "I couldn't do it."

Moritz credits her dad for inspiring her to go into law enforcement.

"He always came home with a positive attitude," she said.

She also remembers her father coming home from work in uniform with his gun on his hip.

"The new recruits (posted in Terrace) now are 50 per cent male and 50 per cent female."

She learned early on how to handle a gun safely, take it apart, clean it properly and learned not to let it scare her.

"My dad made me get comfortable with a gun," says Moritz.

Firearm handling is something a lot of cadets in the training academy have trouble getting used to, said Moritz.

"Some people were afraid of it," she said. "You could see them shaking with it in their hands."

Training in Regina also taught Moritz a thing or two about being a woman in a traditionally male-dominated career.

Usually there are five or six women to each training troupe says Moritz, but it didn't work out that way for her.

Moritz ended up in a training troupe with 15 men and one other woman who only lasted two months before she left.

"I spent five months and one week with 15 guys," said Moritz.

By graduation the petite cadet beat out her 15 male cohorts to take the top spot in the physical endurance test.

"Sometimes I could do more push-ups than the guys or climb to the top of a rope faster," she says. "It boosts your confidence a little bit."

Now that her first year with the RCMP is almost up, Cst. Moritz has had a chance to reflect on her experiences so far.

She says that her gender has not been an issue since she graduated from the academy. If anything her experiences as a new RCMP member have all been very positive.

The most exciting thing about her job? Learning something new every day.

"Probably for the next 25 years I'll keep learning," she says.

IT'S A RAINY, windy day. Fat flakes of snow fall but melt before they hit the ground and walking from the car to the house is enough to send a wet chill down your spine.

But there they are, out in the dreary weather, thick jackets keeping them warm and canvas bags protecting their heavy cargo.

They are Terrace's letter carriers and the old adage still holds true - through sleet, rain or snow, the mail must go through.

Rosealee Dilley has been delivering the mail in Terrace since 1981 and a little bit of snow or rain doesn't faze her.

"For me it's the best job going," she says with a big smile on her face.

"The weather's not too bad," she says. "If it's raining or snowing or cold you just add an extra layer."

Dilley is just one of the 19 women and only two men who are letter carriers in Terrace.

That means the mail delivery workforce is comprised of 89.5 per cent women and that's twice the provincial average.

Out of 6,016 letter carriers in B.C. only 43.9 per cent are women.

But having a lot of women working for Canada Post seems to be the trend in northern B.C., says Joanne Purser, this region's local area manager.

"In my ten years of experience in northern B.C. I've noticed that we are actually predominantly women up north," she said.

"I came from the P.G. processing plant and at least three quarters of the workers there are women," she said.

Rosealee Dilley has also noticed that trend. In her 20 years on and off with Canada Post Dilley has noticed that Terrace's office has always had a lot of female employees.

"There has always been more women applying here to begin with," she says.

Dilley posits that since so many men are employed in the various industries around Terrace that there is more room for women to fill roles that in other parts of the province may be filled predominantly by men.

"Most of the men go to higher paid jobs like working in the bush or logging," she says.

Dilley started as a letter carrier when her family decided to start a travel fund. Each person in her family had a different destination they wanted to visit. After a family conference, they decided Dilley would take on a job and use her wages to put together a family travel fund.

Higher than average wages and the chance to work outside every day lured Dilley to delivering mail.

It has now become part of Dilley's life.

Though she could bid on other jobs that would allow her to move up in the corporation Dilley is happy right where she is.

"I don't want to go up the ladder," she says.

Firefighting women aren't an unusual sight in Thornhill

ELIZABETH Nystrom is a 17-year-old high school student. She is also a volunteer firefighter.

Nystrom has been donning the yellow jacket, distinctive helmet and coupling hoses since October of last year.

That's when she joined a new project offered through the Thornhill Fire Department.

The junior firefighters program allows teenagers to practice with other volunteers, learn about how the equipment works and how fire behaves.

The idea is to give young people the opportunity start getting experience early. Once they are 19 the transition to becoming a fully trained and participating volunteer will be a natural process.

The junior firefighters program is in its infancy right now, but Captain David Grubb is confident that once it gets off the ground it'll be the perfect training ground for volunteer firefighters of the future.

The junior firefighters practice with the other volunteer learning how to use equipment and deal with precarious situations.

Right now there are only two teenagers taking part in the project, but Grubb hopes to see that number grow in the future.

"We're hoping that by the time they are 18 or 19 they will have a



ROSEALEE DILLEY has been delivering mail in Terrace for nearly 20 years. Through rain, sleet or snow she makes sure the job is done.

"To move up with Canada Post means working inside and I don't want that."

"There's a place for everybody and mine is outside," says Dilley.

But for Rosemary Schulte who had been a letter carrier here since 1991, a move indoors was a welcome change.

Six months ago she took on the responsibility coordinating the re-routing of mail to changed addresses and working behind the scenes in the sorting room.

Roxanne Ayers, equity coordinator for the corporation, says more and more women are moving up the corporate ladder.

Of the 211 middle and other managers in B.C., 144 or 68 per cent are women.

In the north coast region that number jumps to 85 per cent.

Joanne Purser is just one of those women making her way up in the organization.

She has been with Canada Post for about ten years. She started out in an entry level casual letter carrier's position in Williams Lake then made her way into a supervisory role in Prince George.

In September Purser got another promotion which brought her to Terrace. She oversees day-to-day operations throughout the region.

"[Joanne's] a good example of a woman occupying a non-traditional role," said Ayers.

"I think what has changed in terms of women in the company is that there are more women in decision making positions."

"Now there are a lot more women who are directors and managers and have a lot more input as far as how things are done."



SEVENTEEN-YEAR-OLD Elizabeth Nystrom has been volunteering with the Thornhill volunteer fire department since October. She is one of two junior fire fighters learning at an early age.

full complement of skills," said Grubb.

Nystrom chose to volunteer because she wanted to help others.

"I'm helping my community and I'm a volunteer firefighter! I don't know anyone else who's doing this," she said.

Nystrom especially likes the challenge of taking part in recreated fire scenarios during practices.

When she first joined Nystrom thought she'd be the odd person out given that she is a girl.

But to her surprise that wasn't

the case.

"I was really surprised when I came out and found out there were five other women volunteering," she said. "I didn't feel like such a loner!"

In fact, Thornhill has had a long history of women volunteers.

Lt. Darlene Brown has been a volunteer since 1991.

Ever since she's been with the department there have been other women actively volunteering, though she says there are more now than in the past.

When she first started most of the women involved were the wives of other volunteers, but now more women are joining for their own reasons.

In 1991 Brown and her husband were living out at Lakelse Lake when a fire engulfed their neighbour's house.

"If it had been any worse it would have burnt our house down," said Brown.

"We felt a little helpless and that's when I decided to join," she said.

There are way to ensure forest economy future

Dear Sir:

If a forester is trained by government-based educators, surrounded by the mistakes of past policies (and the difficult status quo), and paid by an industry company president, then he's liable to hold a bit of a bias. This is certainly not always the case. Ultimately though, it is the ecologists, and the forest itself, who are the true accountants in this system; and policy reform toward reduced impact forestry is the only positive solution to the declining industry.

It is not my intention to slam a person's choice of occupation. There is, however, a basic underlying theme in the tree farm story - that we humans can somehow do a better job through forest management initiatives, then the Earth can do through natural cycles of regeneration that have been on going since the dawn of time.

No team of the best geneticists, foresters, ecologists, micro-biologists, and botanists, would be arrogant enough to tell you that they have figured out the intricate inter-relationships of the ancient forests. They might conclude that there is a quality to the intricacy that is beyond the scope of human knowing.

Another theme in this story is that the new crop is somehow mature at 70-100 years, and that the bio-mass and nutrients are intact. These are clearly very young forests, when you consider the life expectancy of the trees that they are replacing which in many cases is well over 1,000 years, and can be as much as 2,500 in this region.

When I write of simplified forests, I do so because some species can not take the short rotation clear-cut approach. One example of this is in the fungal-root inter-

CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

The Mail Bag

relationship of pine-hemlock-spruce forests. The new crop, if it has all its fungal partners, will be in a transition from the orange Chanterelle species to Pine mushroom species.

Age-specific species are a quality that all forests have, and thus it is one factor that limits the complexity of the tree farms, if this management system is propagated. When speaking of extracting millions of logging truck loads per year, nutrient and bio-mass depletion is a matter of simple math. Constant subtraction, (except for seedlings) will always put you in a deficit; even in silviculture.

Although there have been many improvements to the forest management in recent years, like reintroducing fungal partners to the seedling's soil plug, and installing fake snags in clear-cuts to mimic natural post burn sites, these are, at best, cures to the most obvious symptoms.

We need to look at alternatives that take into account many more variables that make up forests, and economies. There is a saying in the beginning of Herb Hammond's book *Seeing the Forest Among the Trees*, "We do not sustain the forest; the forest sustains us."

In a conversation with Don Bruce, secretary of the Skeena Community Timber Trust he suggested I read a book called *Touch Wood: B.C. Forests at the Crossroads*.

There is an underlying theme in this book; it is rebuilding the industry through tenure reform, ecological assessment, and reduced impact forestry. They provide models that could facilitate a relatively smooth economic transition so that there will be a future forest economy in places like Terrace.

Rob Mercereau, Terrace, B.C.

LUCKY DOLLAR BINGO PALACE

March 2001

March 2001

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				1 Terrace Anti-Poverty Group Society Terrace/Kliment Airshow Society	2 Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Terrace Terrace Nisga'a Society	3 Terrace Symphony Orchestra Society Kermode Friendship Society Terrace Minor Soccer Association
4 Clarence Michiel Parent Council	5 Terrace Minor Basketball Association	6 Terrace Peaks Gymnastics Club	7 Terrace Community Volunteer Bureau Royal Canadian Legion Branch #13	8 Terrace Anti-Poverty Group Society Skeena Valley Snowmobile Association	9 Rotary Club of Terrace Skeena Valley Terrace Nisga'a Society	10 Terrace Downtown Lions Club Kermode Friendship Society Terrace Youth Soccer Association
11 Caledonia Senior Secondary School Parent Council	12 Terrace Minor Hockey Association	13 Order of Royal Purple	14 Terrace Blueback Swim Club Shames Mountain Ski Club	15 Terrace Anti-Poverty Group Society Terrace Solomon Enhancement Society	16 Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Terrace Nisga'a Society	17 Terrace Search and Rescue Kermode Friendship Society Terrace Skiing Club
18 Skeena Junior Secondary School Parent Council	19 Terrace Minor Hockey Association	20 Terrace Peaks Gymnastics Club	21 Knights of Columbus #5149 Kisunkumuk Nisga'a of Sisterhood and Elders Society	22 Terrace Little Theatre Society Kinette Club of Terrace	23 Terrace 747 Air Cadet Society Terrace Nisga'a Society	24 Canadian Parents for French Kermode Friendship Society Terrace Minor Soccer Association
25 Thornhill Junior Secondary School Parent Council	26 Terrace Minor Hockey Association	27 Benevolent Protective Order of Elks #425	28 Terrace Community Volunteer Bureau Terrace Ringette Association	29 Terrace Anti-Poverty Group Society Terrace/Kliment Airshow Society	30 Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Terrace Terrace Nisga'a Society	31 Terrace Art Association Kermode Friendship Society Terrace Youth Soccer Association

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Doors 9:30 p.m. Games 9:45 p.m.

Doors 11:30 p.m. Games 11:45 p.m.

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Daycares do take hygienic measures

Dear Sir:

We write in response to the story "Dozens of bugs spread by poor hygiene" in the Feb. 21 *Terrace Standard*.

This article quoted Doug Quibell as saying "daycare centres can also become a haven for organisms" and "daycares are huge potential sources of dissemination."

We are sure Mr. Quibell was using daycare centres as an example but as early childhood educators working in the field for many years, we would like to share with *Standard* readers some information that Mr. Quibell should be aware of.

Licensed daycare centres are regulated by the Community Care Facilities Branch and are required to have a licence to operate.

Staff are trained in promoting health and hygiene in child care settings.

Staff and children wash hands after toileting or diapering, nose-wiping and before meals, snack or food preparation.

Diapering change tables are disinfected after each use and tables before and after eating.

Children in diapers are changed when required and at scheduled times throughout the day, with proper diaper disposal.

Toys that are put in the children's mouth are removed or disinfected immediately and all shelves at the children's level, mats, toys etc. are disinfected weekly or more if required.

These precautions are to ensure the health and well being of children and staff.

We feel that many other community facilities could also become potential sources of dissemination and that in singling out daycares you do us a great disservice.

Mary McNiece, Saroj Sharma,
Barb Steinbrenner,
Caron Goodall,
Terry Walker, Johanna Payjack,
and Sharon Hoeffling,
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Resource industry must must speak loud and clear

Dear Sir:
I find it frustrating that even though Terrace is named the B.C. forest capital for 2001 our local paper runs eye-catching and very slanted headlines such as "Exchamsiks may close to avoid chainsaw massacre" or "Companies hit for dodging stumpage"

The first article referred to Exchamsiks park being a red-listed or endangered ecosystem and stated that in order to keep it open several danger trees would have to be felled to ensure the safety of campers.

However, given its rare ecosystem status the Parks branch is considering closing the park to campers and allowing the ecosystem to evolve naturally. How does a "massacre" have anything to do with this article?

The most recent headline "Companies hit for dodging stumpage" discussed the measures taken by forests minister Gordon Wilson to close the loopholes of the stumpage system in reaction to a report released by the Sierra Legal Defense Fund. There were no companies 'hit' as a result of Mr. Wilson's reaction. Only the rules of stumpage determination were changed.

As an aside, grade setting stumpage was no different than a person with a home based business reading up on taxation rules and determining how many extra write-offs they could use to lower their taxes. If a business does not know all the rules and does not apply them, they do not receive the full benefit. Mr. Wilson has recently said that grade setting was not illegal and was not un-

professional because the rules of the day were followed. Why was this not mentioned in the article?

Also, why did the article not discuss the Sierra Legal Defense Fund's own admission that the report was based on goofy science and extreme assumptions? Why do environmental groups get so much media with their outlandish allegations with no reaction or investigation?

I truly hope the next provincial government will not be so easily swayed by the misguided science, half-truths and outright lies of the environmental groups.

With locally established groups such as the Suzuki Foundation, the World Wildlife Fund, and the Forest Action Network in Bella Coala which tend to work outside of the government regulated system of public consultation. (i.e. road blocks, worker harassment, and equipment vandalism), the northwest forest industry and especially the north coast will be under attack this summer.

A lot of time and money is spent by the industry attempting to coun-

teract environmentalist allegations, struggling to keep customers, and remain profitable. Perhaps a study could examine how many jobs are not created and, since people who work pay taxes, how much potential government revenue is lost because the industry has to spend as much time, energy and money counteracting negativity and false accusations.

Forestry and logging are good careers pursued by hard working people who generally live in the communities where they work. These pursuits are governed by forestry rules and regulations, environmental certification, as well as professional and moral obligations.

Environmentalists are governed by their hearts and what they perceive to be true. I also believe some groups are also driven by money, the more dramatic the story, the easier it is to collect

money from people naive to the whole truth.

The people who give money are from B.C., the rest of Canada, the U.S. In fact, money comes in from all over the world to fund campaigns against B.C. logging.

I believe it is very important that the people of any resource industry speak out and tell the other side of the story. This includes telling friends and family out of province and out of country. We are democratically governed by people who do not believe they have a stake in the downfall of the resource industries of B.C.

We cannot expect people outside of the industry to suddenly come to their senses because the environmental groups are relentless in their tales of environmental destruction. After all, continuing to tell stories is how they make their money.

Dave Martin,
Terrace, B.C.

CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

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Dismal record

Dear Sir:
I see Premier Ujjal Dosanjh did what he does best Feb. 27 - sling more verbal diarrhea.

Yes, we will cut tuition fees by 5 per cent. To me this means more students will be able to attend universities.

We will now have more youngsters coming out of universities laden with extra heavy student loans. They are in the real world now. Problem is, where do they get decent paying jobs?

Now, let's examine the NDP job-creating record for the past 10 years. Every time a potential for a bunch of decent paying jobs arose, what did they do?

Made a park and another park and another park and if they couldn't make a park, they slapped a moratorium on it.

Our U.I. rate is well above the national average. We don't have enough jobs to go around as it is; let alone jobs for highly educated citizens.

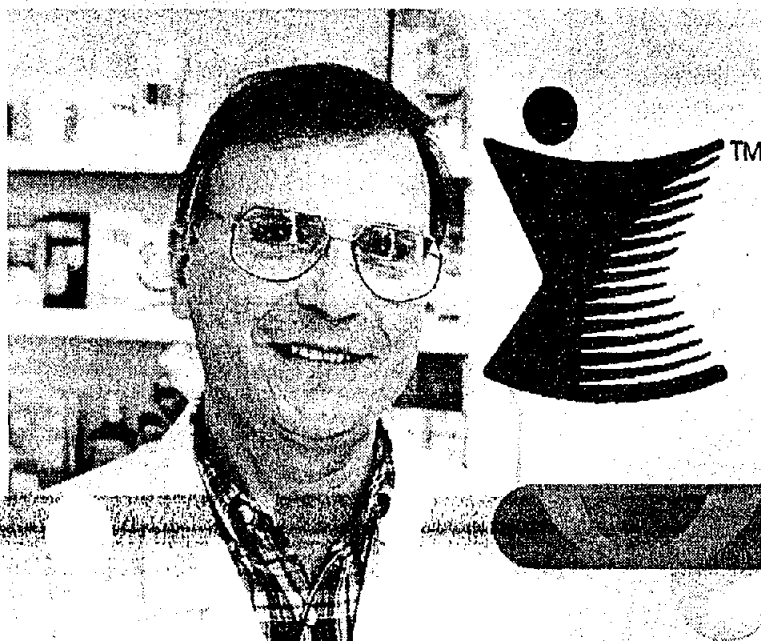
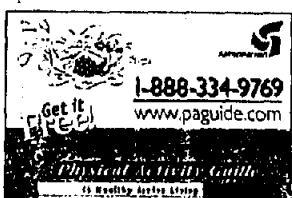
Is this going to be B.C.'s new industry? Educating and exporting our brightest young minds?

Tom Sheichuk,
Terrace, B.C.

About the Mail Bag

The Terrace Standard welcomes letters. Our address is 3210 Clinton St., Terrace, B.C. V8G 5R2. You can fax us at 250-638-8432 or e-mail standard@kermode.net. No attachments, please.

We need your name, address and phone number for verification. Our deadline is noon Friday or noon Thursday if it's a long weekend.



www.pharmacy-awareness.com

Pharmacy Awareness Week

March 5 to 11, 2001

Pharmacists care, no matter where

This year, Pharmacy Awareness Week 2001 will take place from March 5-11 with the campaign theme being 'Pharmacists care, no matter where'

Pharmacy Awareness Week (PAW) celebrates the many ways that pharmacists are able to help their patients enjoy improved health and will also focus on their roles in providing continuity of care to patients. For example, if patients move from home to the hospital and back again or if patients are seeing more than one doctor, working with your pharmacist will prevent medication-related problems such as double dosing.

MORE ABOUT YOUR PHARMACIST - YOUR PHARMACIST

- is a licenced health care professional with a minimum of 4 to 5 years of university training and practical experience
- is a medication expert and the right health professional to help you get the best from your medicine
- is an expert resource for you, your doctor, your nurse and other health professionals
- keeps a computer record of all your prescription medications and checks your prescription to make sure the drug, dose and instructions are best for you.

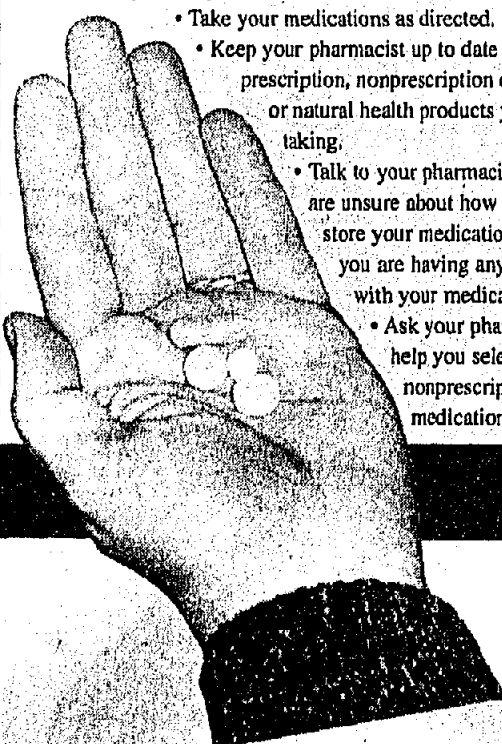
PHARMACISTS PRACTISE IN MANY SETTINGS:

- community pharmacies (drug stores) • hospitals • governments
- nursing homes • universities • pharmaceutical companies

YOUR HEALTH CHECKLIST

Your pharmacist can help you make the best choices for your health. Here are a few other important steps you can take to help you enjoy better health:

- Choose a pharmacy that meets your needs and continue to use that pharmacy.
- Take your medications as directed.
- Keep your pharmacist up to date on any prescription, nonprescription or herbal or natural health products you are taking.
- Talk to your pharmacist if you are unsure about how to take or store your medications or if you are having any problems with your medications.
- Ask your pharmacist to help you select nonprescription medications.



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News In Brief

RCMP seize heroin

ONE MAN has been charged with one count of possession of cocaine for the purpose of trafficking and one count possession of heroin for the purpose of trafficking, say police.

They say RCMP drug unit officers were acting on information received on hand March 1 when they arrested Johnny Jay Flores, 21, of Vancouver as he got off the afternoon coach.

According to police, they seized roughly 230 grams of cocaine and approximately 60 grams of heroin destined for the Terrace area.

The drugs have an estimated street value of anywhere between \$11,000 and \$16,000, said RCMP.

He was in court March 2 at which point the judge granted him bail and ordered him to surrender any cell phones and pagers as well as his passport or other travel documents he might have.

The man will appear again in a Terrace courtroom April 20, 2001.

Students give thumbs up to tuition cut pledge

THE NDP's pledge to cut tuition fees by five per cent and create more than 5,000 new spaces in colleges and universities drew praise from students and college officials.

The promise was part of Premier Ujjal Dosanjh's 30-minute televised address last week that essentially kicked off the election campaign.

Tuition fees have already been frozen for a number of years.

But more money is desperately needed for equipment, infrastructure and library resources, said Northwest Community College president Stephanie Forsyth.

"What remains to be seen is how much of this new money will actually filter down to our college," Forsyth added.

Correction

A FEB. 28 letter to the editor by Michelle Williams left out some relevant words about her comments on kindergarten registration. Below is the correct text outlining her central theme.

"When I asked about the full days, I was told that because my son was not a special needs, or a native student, he didn't qualify."

I don't have a problem with special needs children and the last thing I want to come across as is prejudice, but I have to wonder why it is that native children should get this privilege. Even though my son would benefit from full days, he doesn't qualify.

If everything is supposed to be equal, then why doesn't my son and all other children get the same equal time in school? Can someone please answer this for me?"

City buys land for new firehall

THE CITY will spend \$245,000 this year to buy land for a future new fire hall.

The land is east of Kenney St. and between Park and Davis Ave. It was once the location for the highways ministry's works yard and then began the base for Nechako Northcoast, the area's road and bridge maintenance contractor.

City chief administrative officer Ron Poole said the city had to buy the land now - even though it won't build a new fire hall there for a number of years - because the province's lands branch was preparing to sell off the land to other bidders.

"The land was for sale and they gave us the first option to buy it," Poole said of the B.C. Assets and Lands Corporation.

"We're jumping at it before somebody else does," he said. "A piece of property that size in that location is not easy to come by."

Actual construction isn't on the horizon for at least the next two or three years, he said.

He said it's not clear yet whether the city would build the building or else have someone else do it - such as the province's B.C. Buildings Corporation or a private developer - and lease it from them.

"We're looking at it possibly being a shared emergency services building that could involve the ambulance, search and rescue - those kinds of groups."

A deal for the property could close "fairly soon," Poole added.

The property is seen as the best potential site because of ready access to the horseshoe.

It's also closer to routes up onto the bench, where the city expects most residential growth in future years.

The land may be more than the city requires, and that means the city could look at subdividing part off for something else, Poole said.

The city is drawing \$110,000 from its land and park reserve fund for the purchase, with the remaining \$135,000 coming from general revenue.



Ron Poole

You BE THE JUDGE

So...Is She Jewish?

BY CLAIRE BERNSTEIN



BASED ON ACTUAL COURT CASES

"Oh David, I'm so nervous. Meeting your mother for the first time...at her big party!" Katherine cringed as they walked to the door. "What have you told her about me?"

David kissed her hand. "That you're smart, gorgeous, and the love of my life."

"And that I'm not Jewish?" Katherine asked.

"So I skipped a small detail." David concentrated on adjusting his bow tie.

"SMALL DETAIL! It's not bad enough that I was your secretary and that I'm not much older than your sons?"

"It'll be fine," David reassured her as he rang the doorbell. "You're just lucky my father's not around."

David's 70-year-old mother Esther came to the door. "Welcome!"

"Mother, this is Katherine Lavin," David made the formal introductions.

Katherine smiled sweetly.

"Lavin..." Esther pondered. "What was it originally? Lavinstein? Lavinisky? I know a Dr. Lavinovsky...a wonderful internist. Any relation?"

David swiftly led his mother into the kitchen. "I think the knishes are burning..."

Katherine waited anxiously in the hallway.

"SHE'S NOT JEWISH?" Esther's voice boomed through the kitchen door. All the guests stopped in their tracks.

"HOW COULD YOU DO THIS TO ME? TO YOUR FATHER'S MEMORY! TO THE WHOLE TEMPLE CONGREGATION! IT'S NOT ENOUGH YOU DIVORCED A PERFECTLY GOOD JEWISH WIFE..."

Katherine was dying of embarrassment as Esther's tirade continued.

"WHAT? MARRY HER? DO YOU WANT ME

TO DROP DEAD RIGHT HERE ON THE KITCHEN FLOOR?"

Despite Esther's objections, David and Katherine tied the knot two months later. Everyone came to celebrate - except for Esther who sat at home in the dark, shaking her head.

Esther called her lawyer. "Sidney, I want to transfer my late husband's estate over to my grandchildren."

"Look, I know you're upset about David's marriage but..."

"Sidney, you're my lawyer, not my shrink. As trustee of the estate, I have full power to do this."

After the honeymoon, David got the shocking news. "She can't take away my inheritance! I'm suing!"

In court, Esther avoided looking at David. "Your Honour, my late husband gave me full discretion to distribute his estate for the benefit of my grandchildren. They need this money for school and to get somewhere in the world."

David rushed to his feet. "How could my children need \$800,000? My mother is just angry because I married a non Jew. My father left me a 25% interest in this money. She's trying to deprive me of that."

Esther huffed. "My husband wouldn't have left David a dime if he'd lived to see this disgraceful marriage. So what's the difference?"

Can the grandchildren keep the \$800,000? You'll Be The Judge. Then look below for the court's decision.

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YOU! BE THE JUDGE - DECISION: "The money goes back to the estate," held Judge Louise. "If Esther's husband were alive, he could have done what he wanted with his money. But the trustee of his estate doesn't have the same absolute discretion. The main reason Esther transferred the money was David's interfaith marriage. Allowing a trustee that kind of discretion offends modern community standards."

Today's column is based on a case from the province of Ontario. If you have a similar problem, please consult Wright & Mardiros in your province. We are proud to bring you some of the current legal issues from across the country for discussion and debate. To provide compelling entertainment, we have fictionalized the names, the characters and the scenarios in the case. Any resemblance to real people is purely coincidental. In the interest of clarity and brevity, the legal issues in the case have been greatly reduced and simplified. Claire Bernstein is a lawyer and nationally syndicated columnist. Copyright © 2001 Halka Enterprises. A25-6

Recipe for managing weight

- 1 part physical activity
- 1 part healthy eating
- 1 pinch doctor's advice

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If you've got EMAIL, you can reach us electronically. We welcome letters, news tips, sports and community contributions, and feedback of all types. standard@kernode.net

TRAVEL ADVISORY

Highway 16

Carwash Rock - Highway 16

Motorists travelling between Terrace and Prince Rupert are advised that rock blasting and construction equipment will be operating 48 kilometres west of Terrace on Highway 16 from 7:00 am until 7:00 pm for the remainder of March in the Carwash Rock area.

Two hour closures to accommodate blasting and clean up will be advertised in advance as needed. Motorists will encounter flag persons directing single lane traffic around the project site.

Please adjust your schedules appropriately, observe the posted construction speeds and take the time to enjoy this beautiful part of the world. Contact the Northwest Region, Ministry of Transportation and Highways at (250) 638-6440 for further information.



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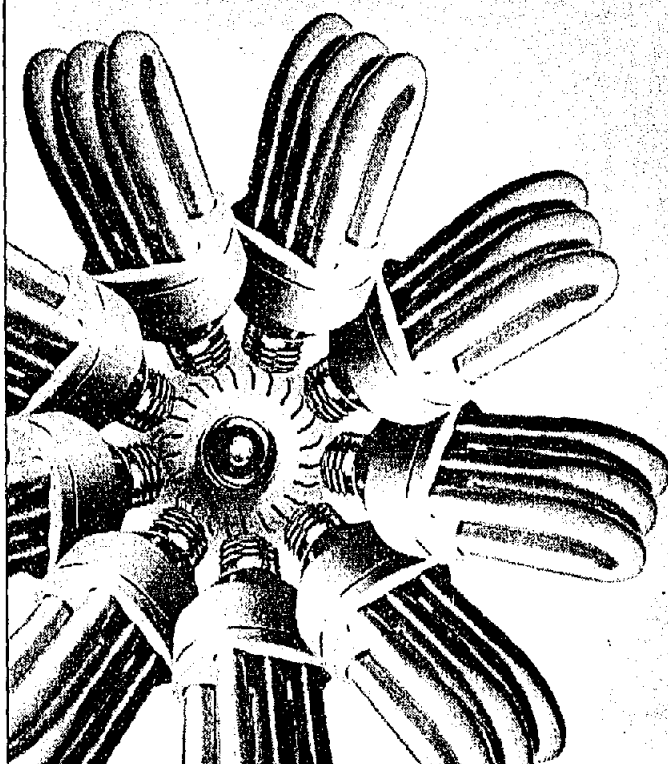
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TERRACE STANDARD

BUSINESS REVIEW

Store at Kitsumkalum nearing completion

A NEW convenience store just west of town could be completed by late April, says the Kitsumkalum band's chief councillor.

Diane Collins said the store will be part of the band's existing Tempo gas station.

Construction of the roughly 1,200 square foot building is worth around \$500,000.

It will be comparable to a 7-Eleven or a Mac's store, she said, selling various groceries plus hot food such as fried chicken or burgers.

"We're hoping it means four to six more jobs," Collins said.

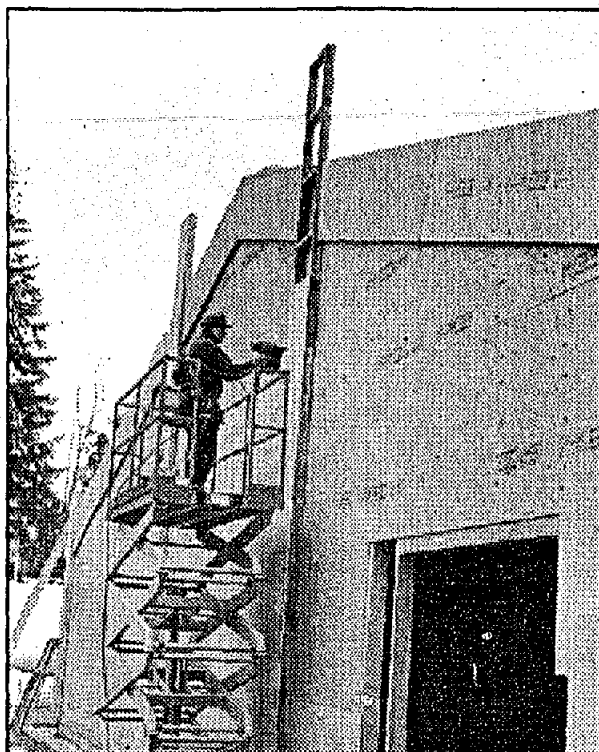
The store will be supplied by Co-op, which also supplies Tempo gas stations.

That's not the only project the band is working on right now.

It's also in the middle of a \$250,000 improvement of its boat launch area on the Kalum River through a Community Economic Adjustment Initiative grant.

Both projects are aimed at providing more services to tourists who stop at Kitsumkalum.

"We're trying very hard to develop more of an economic development front



UNI CONSTRUCTION is the general contractor building the new convenience store beside the Kitsumkalum Tempo gas station.

and a tourism front for Kitsumkalum," Collins explained.

It's hoped the store will bring in more profits for the band and help finance future ventures.

Collins says the band needs to discuss what it wants to do next.

Ecotourism is a favour-

ite idea among band members, she said, but other options include industry ventures, such as setting up a kiln dryer to custom dry wood.

Other work in progress at Kitsumkalum includes a nearly \$1 million water treatment plant to improve water quality there.

Business keys on trend towards scrap booking

WHILE NOT exactly a lost art, scrap booking has come of age since your grandmother pasted black and white photos in the family album.

These days, scrapbooks are more sophisticated,

thanks to crafting tools, the proliferation of layout and photo software programs - and the knowledge that photographs last longer on acid-free paper.

A new home based business, Milestone Memory

Books, is targeting the growing number of people who want to preserve wedding and baby memories in scrapbooks.

Lorelle Walker said she and partner Sonya Gill became interested in scrapbook making after the births of their second babies, when they learned how to make their own memory books.

They soon realized they were on to a unique business idea: providing the creative tools, know-how and space for other do-it-yourselfers.

Walker said they've got special equipment on hand like paper trimmers, crimpers, oval cutters and special scissors - tools people often don't own themselves.

They offer kids classes and workshops for adults like "crop 'till you drop", where scrap booking continues late into the evening.

Clients can drop in to sessions when they have time.

Walker said they also make albums for people who don't have time to do it themselves.

C.O.R.E.

(Conservation Outdoor Recreation Education)



A Firearm Safety Course will begin March 26th.

The C.O.R.E. program teaches:

Outdoor Survival & First Aid
Firearm Safety
Animal Identification
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Ethics

This 21 hr. course prepares the student for the 2 exams which are necessary to obtain the B.C. Hunters Number. This number is required to obtain a big game hunting licence & is necessary to apply for a Limited Entry Licence.

This will be my last class offered before the LIMITED ENTRY comes out this year.

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LIMITED ENTRY SEASON
Register TODAY!

Phone John Hailey at 635-6542

There is limited class space so call today!



WIN A 1-YEAR FAMILY POOL PASS FROM THE CITY OF TERRACE

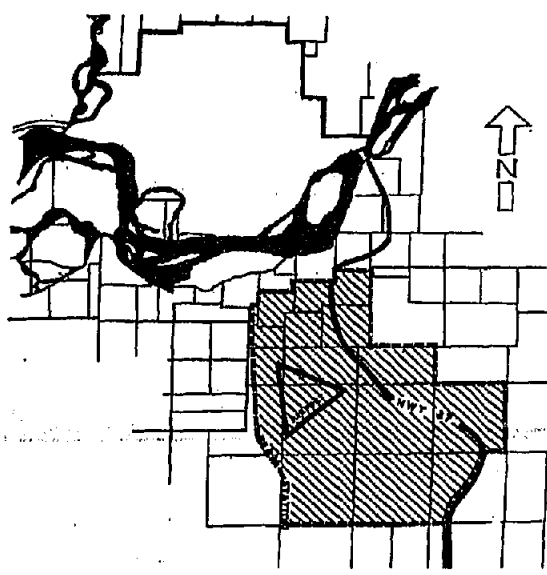
All you have to do is come up with a unique name for the area of land including and surrounding the Airport. In 1999 the City of Terrace extended its boundary to include the Airport and surrounding lands (see attached map) and City Council would like to assign an official name to this area.

We are asking interested members of the public to submit their ideas in writing to:

City of Terrace Development Services Department
5003 Graham Avenue
Terrace, B.C. V8G 1B3

Attention: David Trawin, Director of Development Services
E-mail: dtrawin@city.terrace.bc.ca

Submissions must be received on or before March 16, 2001 to be considered.



Terrace Concert Society



Nils Ling in The Truth about Daughters

Saturday, March 17, 2001

8:00 pm

R.E.M. Lee Theatre

Tickets \$25, available at
Erwin's Jewellers, Skeena Mall

MARCH SPECIALS

For The Month Of March, Enjoy!

Breakfast

Hotcake Combo - Two hotcakes, two eggs, two bacon, served with choice of coffee or tea

\$5.00

Lunch

Montreal Sirloin Melt - Sirloin steak sauteed with fresh mushrooms and onions, seasoned to perfection with Montreal steak spice and smothered in melted swiss cheese, served on a grilled open face hoagie bun with fries

\$8.50

Appy (After 4 p.m.)

Escargots - Fresh mushrooms stuffed with escargots and baked in garlic butter and mozza cheese, served with grilled garlic pita.

\$4.95

Dinner (After 4 p.m.)

Steak and Mushroom Neptune - a 6 oz. sirloin done the way you like it, accompanied by mushroom neptune, served with pasta

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Cesar salad, and grilled garlic pita.

Dessert

Strawberry Shortcake - Our fresh baked moist white cake is layered with whipped cream and strawberries, then topped with more of the same and finished with scrumptious strawberry sauce.

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Out & About

South terminal soars

THE SOUTH terminal at the Vancouver Airport is growing by leaps and bounds.

After being remodeled in 1997, the terminal has seen increasing flights through it, including the arrival of Hawkair last year and possibly two more regional passenger airlines this year, says terminal manager Ron Farley.

The terminal saw 233,000 passengers move through it last year, up almost 60 per cent from 1999.

Loggers set a date

THE NORTHWEST Loggers Association's trade fair and Forestry Festival is slated for May 4-5 at the Thornhill Community Fairgrounds.

The theme this year will be "The Heart of our Community."

Organizers are planning a wide range of events, including a truck pull, international food fair, live music, and many static displays.

\$5,000 SCHOLARSHIP

Investing in our community's future

Young people in our community are important. They are the future and we want to be a part of that. The Terrace Standard and the Community Newspapers Association are offering a \$5000 scholarship to a deserving 2001 high school graduate. Think of it as our commitment to the future.

The \$5000 scholarship is open to all high school students in BC and the Yukon. Applicants are required to write a 500-word essay on: Why a community newspaper is important. Essays, along with contact information, must be submitted to the Terrace Standard office by March 30, 2001. The local winner's submission will be forwarded to the BC & Yukon Community Newspapers Association for judging. The \$5000 scholarship recipient will be presented the award at his or her graduating ceremonies. Good luck. Newspaper & BCYONA staff are exempt from entering.



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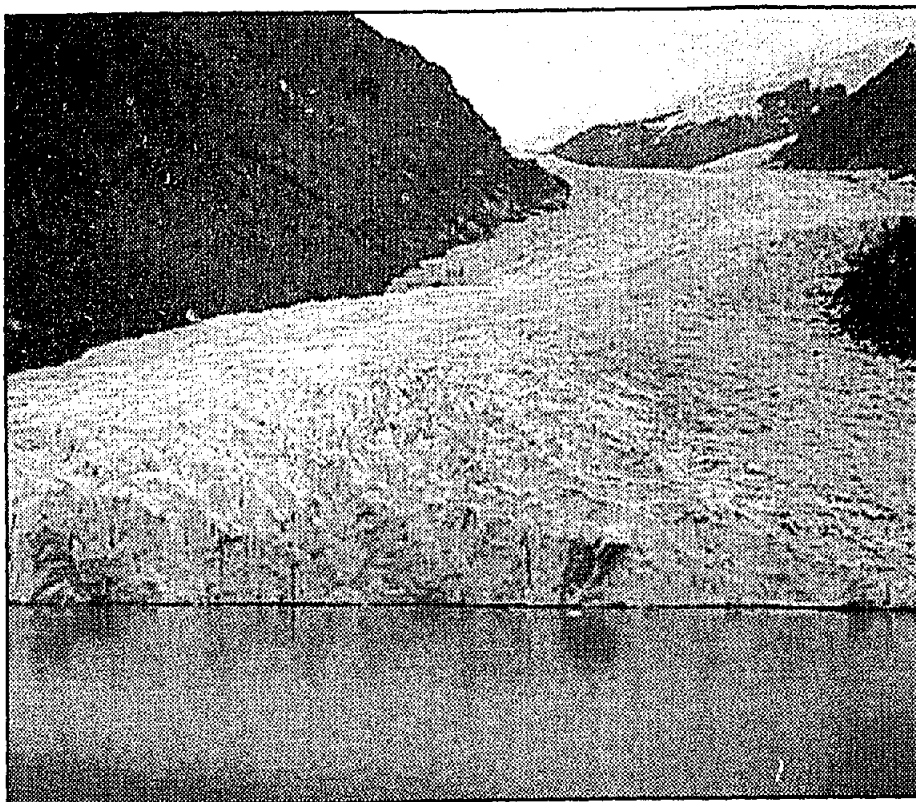
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THERE'S MUCH to be worried over the shrinking of some of the northwest's most famous glaciers. Bear Glacier, pictured here, has retreated substantially over the past hundred years and global warming will only accelerate that process, say scientists.

Alarm bells sound over the retreat of northwest glaciers

NORTHWESTERN B.C.'s most famous glaciers are in major retreat, says a Simon Fraser University professor.

And global warming is widely expected to keep the ice melting.

"Both the Bear and Salmon glaciers have retreated tremendously in the last 100 years," says John Clague, professor of earth sciences at SFU.

The two glaciers grace postcards in the Stewart area and are the area's big tourist attraction.

In the 1800s, says Clague, at the end of several centuries of cooler weather known as the Little Ice Age, the Bear Glacier extended much further, covering all of what is now Highway 37.

In fact, tell-tale evidence of the glacier's history indicates it likely covered where the highway is now to a depth of more than 100 metres.

The larger Salmon Glacier, which is reached driving beyond Stewart and Hyder and up a former mine road, has retreated an estimated two to three kilometres over the past century, Clague said.

The retreat of the glaciers here is typical of most glaciers throughout western North America and of lower elevation glaciers worldwide, he says.

Most atmospheric scientists agreed in the recently released intergovernmental report on climate change that global warming is real, he noted, and few scientists who study glaciers would disagree.

"When you get that amount of consensus that humans are beginning to affect the climate, to me that's pretty strong evidence."

Despite the warming trend, Clague doesn't expect the northwest's glaciers will disappear anytime soon.

"In the Stewart area the glaciers will retreat but they probably will survive, even under a warmer climate," he said. "They'll just be smaller."

But the same can't be said for some other North American glaciers, meaning the ones here could become increasingly rare examples of rivers of ice.

Glacier National Park in Montana is losing its glaciers, he noted.

"A good number of them have disappeared already and the remainder are in duress and could disappear if predictions of global warming are accurate."

Other glaciated areas such as Banff and Jasper, and the southern B.C. coast could also see glaciers vanish, he said.

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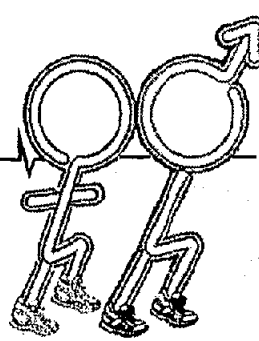
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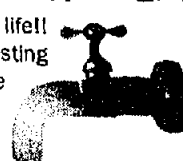
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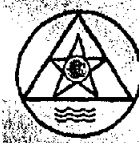
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STANDARD

Snowpack readings are below normal

ALCAN'S LATEST survey of snow packs that feed the Nechako Reservoir shows they are below normal.

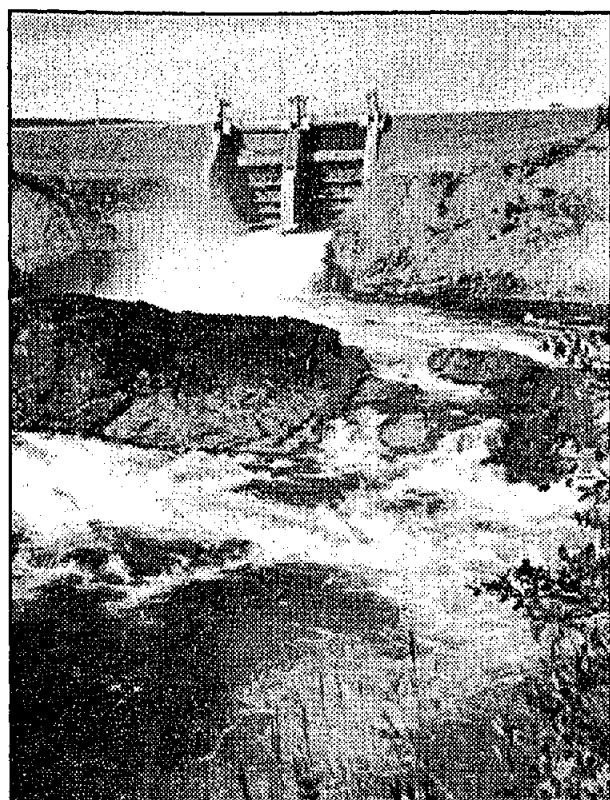
The manual reading, carried out Feb. 1, showed the snow pack is at 89 per cent of the long-term average - it is calculated based on the levels from the past 50 years - for that date, said Dave Dhaliwal, Alcan's power generation superintendent.

Core samples of the snowpack are taken on a monthly basis at different locations around the reservoir, he said.

There was 738 mm of "snow-water equivalent" taken at Tahtsa Lake, 595 mm at Kidprice Lake and 235 mm at Mt. Wells, Dhaliwal added.

The snow-water equivalent is the amount of water contained in the snowpack that would normally flow into the reservoir during the run-off period. The amount of snow-water equivalent is not determined by the depth, but rather the density of the snow pack, he explained.

But it is too early to make a prediction whether the snow pack level will attain the long-term average in time for the run-off, Dhaliwal emphasized. That won't be known until



ALCAN OFFICIALS are carefully monitoring the state of the snowpack which feeds into the Nechako Reservoir and which, in turn, feeds into its massive Kemano hydro-electric system used to generate power for the company's Kitimat smelters. Above is the Skins Lake Spillway, which is used to release water from the reservoir into the Nechako River. ALCAN PHOTO

April. "By that time we should have a good idea of how much snow accumulated over the winter," he said. He added the run-off usually starts in May and continues through August.

Last year, colder than average temperatures in May and June caused

some of the snow-water equivalent in the snow pack to be lost to sublimation, Dhaliwal explained. That means the snow evaporated without first forming water.

And there's no way to predict whether that will recur until spring arrives, he added.

Kitimat plant re-opens

ONE OF the two Pacific Ammonia Inc. plants in Kitimat, located at the closed Methanex methanol plant, is back in production.

Crews spent the time before the re-opening by undoing all the mothballing work that was done when that plant shut down late last year.

PAI has two operations in Kitimat - the 370-tonne per day Kitimat Ammonia Modification (KAM) plant and the 500-tonne per day purge plant.

The one that's being restarted is the KAM plant. It uses 12 million cu.ft. of natural gas per day but is not reliant on Methanex being operational to get its supply.

Methanex closed its methanol plant last summer, saying high natural gas prices made it uneconomical to run.

Ammonia prices, driven by a shortage, have risen to between \$260 and \$300 per metric tonne, making a PAI re-opening feasible.

The shortage has been created by the shutdown of a number of other North American producers, specifically in Alberta and the United States' south eastern Gulf area, again in response to low ammonia prices and high gas prices.

"All high cost producers had to back out," explained PAI consultant Bill Eynon said.

The second reason is natural gas prices have halved from their peak to \$5.90-\$6 per gigajoule since PAI went down last year.

While emphasizing that gas prices are still high, Eynon said the bottom line was the KAM plant could now at least operate at a break even level.

Asked how long the plant might be expected to be in operation this time given the restart decision was market driven, Eynon conceded that depended on how long ammonia prices held up and what happened to natural gas prices.

However, he said from the company's perspective, "the market for the rest of the year looks good."

Because the Purge plant gets its feed stock from Methanex, it will stay down until the methanol plant restarts.

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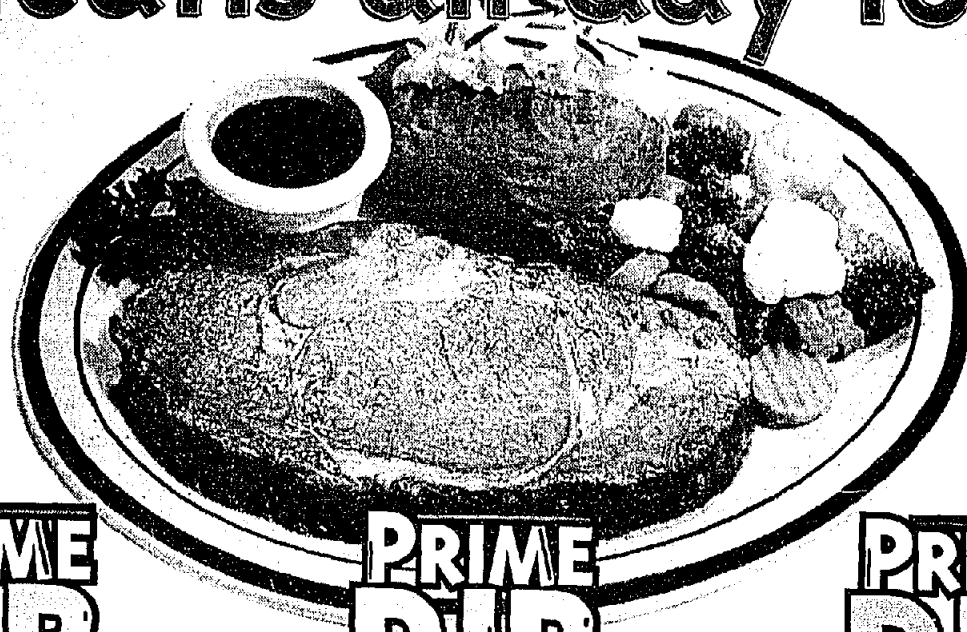
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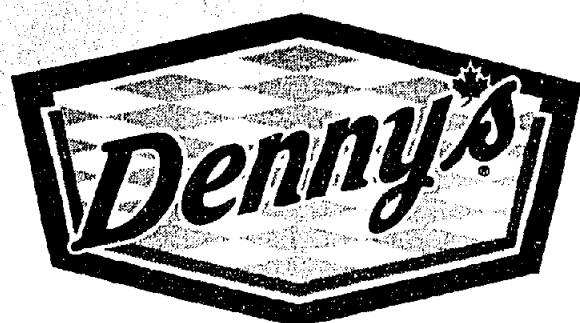
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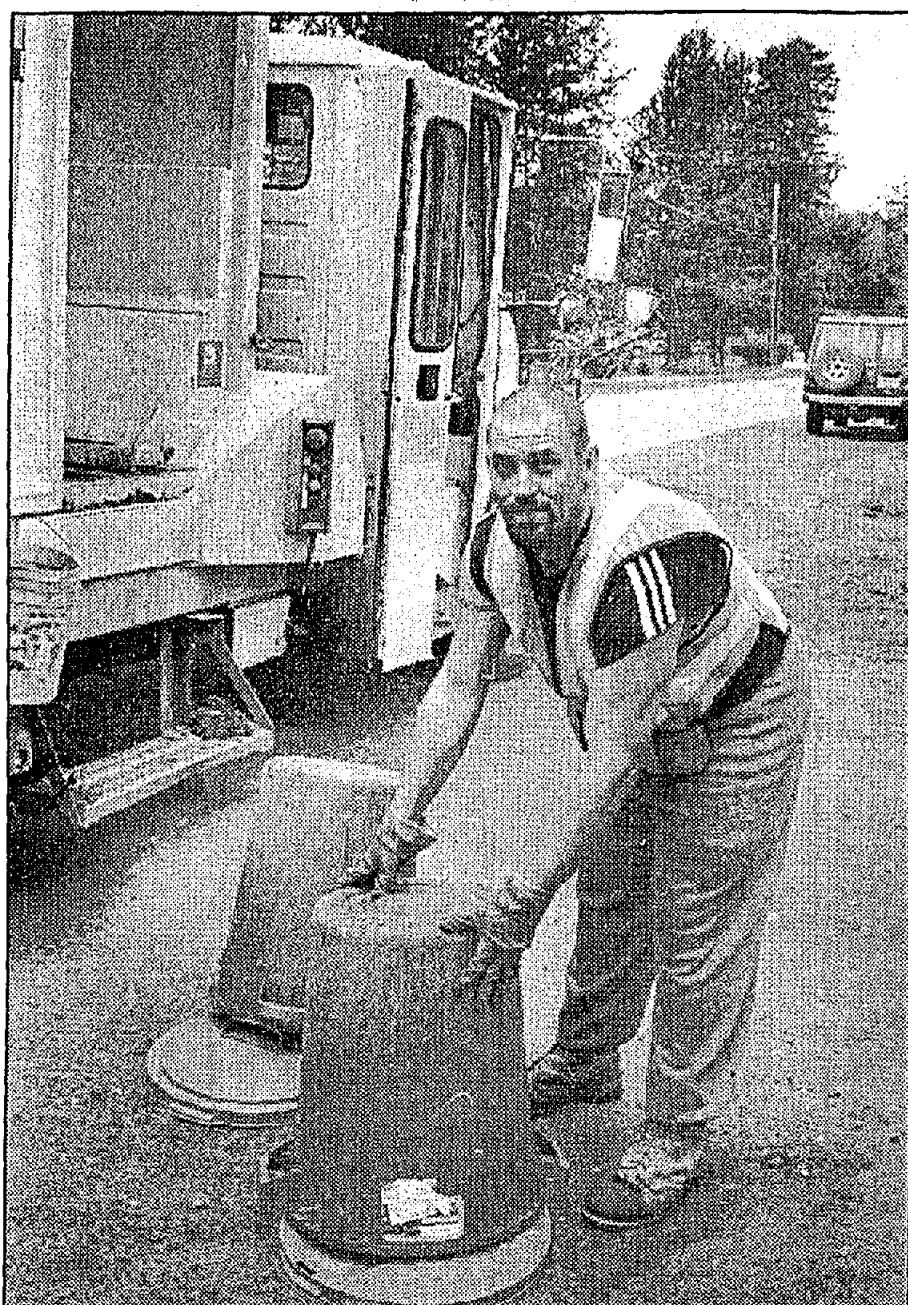
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CITY COUNCIL has once again decided to keep residential garbage collection in the hand of its employees. A reorganization of the service has resulted in it operating more efficiently than expected. That's city worker Robert Ives making his rounds. FILE PHOTO

Garbage pickup stays with city employees

THE CITY won't call for bids to privatize its residential garbage pickup this year.

Council and city administration agree there's no need to do that because the service - which has been reorganized with extensive help from unionized workers - is now operating far more efficiently than expected.

A year ago the city called for tenders with a view to contracting out the service. Canadian Waste Management, the only bidder, offered to provide service for \$165,252.

Council at that time decided the expected savings weren't worth the loss of control of service and opted instead to work with existing city staff to revamp

the service and review it after a year.

The city expected the annual costs would come in at more than \$217,000 including a change to allow compost pickup one day a week.

In-house garbage collection costs for 2000 came in at \$165,700, well below what was estimated. City officials said unionized workers have come up with ideas to improve the service and to make it more efficient.

One good thing to come out of those changes is the elimination of the add-a-day schedule. It means this year will see garbage pickup settle on consistent days for local residents and not be pushed back every time there's a holiday.

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Canada



Band ponders own schools

Chief councillor worried about graduation rates in the public system

THE KITSUMKALUM band is eyeing the possibility of starting a school for students in the village just west of town.

Chief councillor Diane Collins says there are pros and cons to the idea, but says she's dissatisfied with the results Kitsumkalum students are getting at school district-run schools.

"Our children are only achieving a 30 per cent graduation rate," she said last week. "We need to resolve that."

"I can't bring up a nation of leaders on 30 per cent graduation rates."

Band members supported the idea of their own school in a survey, but Collins wants to take a closer look at the issues before making a decision.

On the plus side, she said, the school could give students much more instruction in their aboriginal language and culture.

That's important, Collins added, because only six per cent of her people speak their own language.

On the minus side, she said, separating Kitsumkalum students from the regular school system could amount to further segregation of their children and the loss of the opportunity that comes from interacting with other students.

"Some parents say they don't feel like their children fit in [in the school system] while other parents say it's a wonderful opportunity to integrate," she said.

The band is also in discussions with the Coast Mountains School District about improving the delivery of education to aboriginal students.

"If the real issues cannot be resolved by negotiating with the teachers and the school district then the alternative is to go ahead and build our own school," Collins said.

"They understand we are negotiating all the avenues and angles."

She said the band has looked at the idea in detail, from location to financing to what curriculum to use.



Diane Collins

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Probation sentence given for assault

A FORMER RCMP auxiliary officer was sentenced to nine months probation Feb. 15 for assaulting and obstructing police officers and uttering threats.

Murray Clare Hamer, 47, of Terrace must not consume alcohol and must surrender any firearms as part of the probation conditions.

He was also ordered not to reside in a home with weapons or firearms and to perform 50 hours of community service.

The sentence stems from an incident that occurred in Terrace in the early morning hours of Feb. 25, 2000.

Cst. Jack Hundial was responding to a call of a woman laying on the sidewalk outside of Gator's nightclub.

When he arrived on the scene, Hundial said Hamer was trying to give the woman CPR.

Hundial said he was then assaulted by Hamer as he tried to remove him from the woman.

Hamer was then taken to the RCMP detachment where, police said, he assaulted Cst. Gary Swanson.

Several letters of reference were submitted to the court to attest to Hamer's long history of service to the community, including one from local RCMP member Sgt. Anders Udsen.

In a letter of apology sent to police after the incident, Hamer said he was ashamed of his behaviour.

As a further condition of his probation, Hamer must have no contact with the officers and a detachment prison guard involved in the incidents.

Today's Special

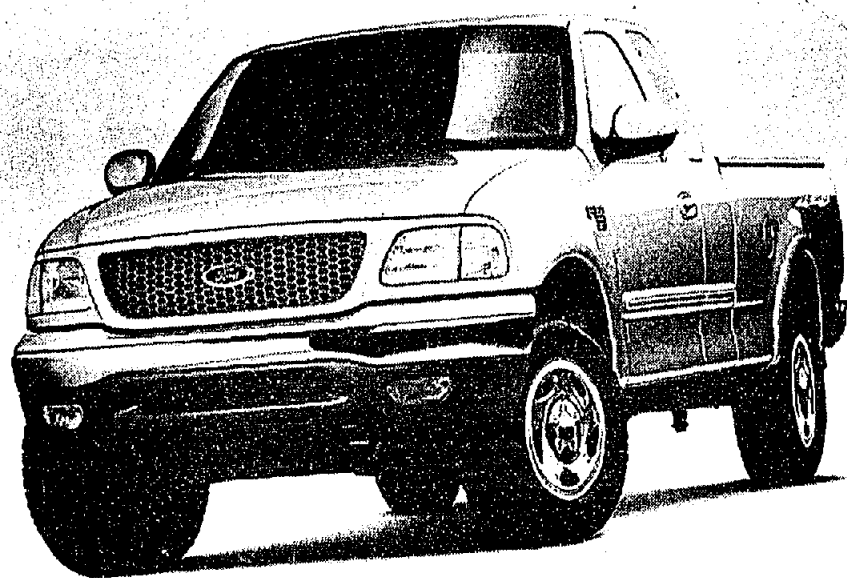
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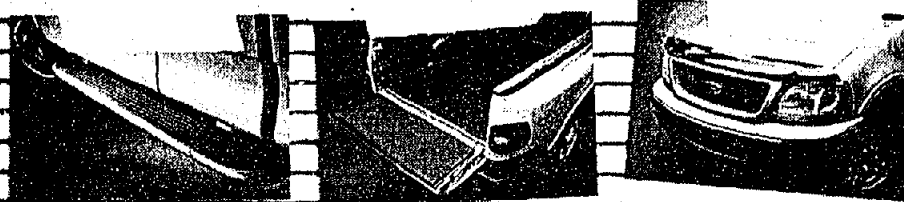
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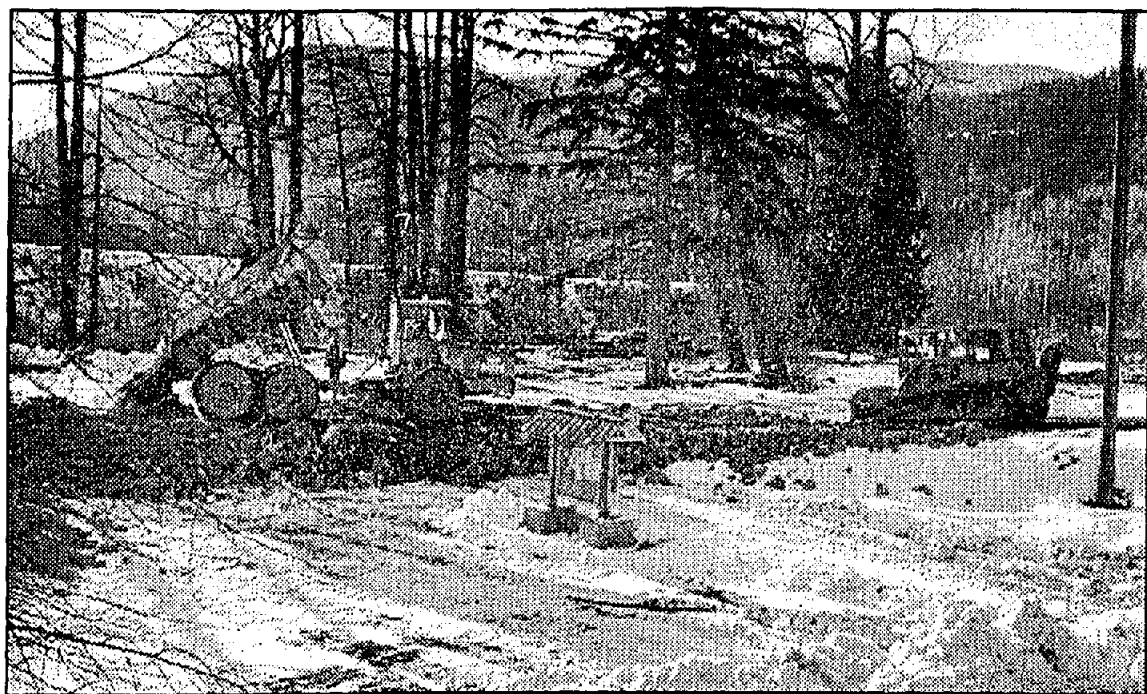
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Launch facelift

MANY LOADS of fill have gone into the Kitsumkalum band's boat launch on the west side of the Kalam River. The work is part of a band project to improve the area's use by boaters and others by raising the elevation of the boat launch above the 20-year floodplain to end the history of repeated flooding. A

\$250,000 federal grant from a program to aid places hit by commercial fishing closures is financing the work. The band is also eliminating hazardous trees and there are plans to add picnic tables and cultural displays. Hanson's Drilling has been doing the work.

Quake victims helped

TERRACE'S AIRPORT community is hosting a garage sale Saturday to raise money to assist relief efforts in earthquake-ravaged India.

Nav Canada will match donations made March 10 by its Terrace employees and any money raised at the event, which will also feature a bake sale with goods provided by airport cafeteria and flight lounge staff.

"We're trying to raise as much money as we can," said organizer Monty Cook, Nav Canada's site manager.

All proceeds will be deposited in a special India Earthquake Relief Fund set up by the Red Cross.

The garage sale gets underway at 11 a.m. in the air cadet hall near the airport terminal.

Airport staff and airline and helicopter company personnel have all been invited to participate by donating items to the garage sale.

Relief organizations are bringing in medical supplies and equipment, blankets and temporary shelter for the hundreds of thousands of people who were left homeless or injured in the Jan. 26 quake.

The earthquake's epicentre was 25km northeast of Bhuj, registering 7.9 on the Richter Scale.

While some surplus office items may be on hand, Cook expects most goods will be "normal garage sale fare".

Cook said the event will be a rare opportunity for the airport community to get together for a good cause.

Anyone who wants to donate an item for sale to the event can call Cook at 635-2336. Large items can be stored at the airport.

The International Red Cross and Red Crescent societies have mobilized resources for the disaster in the Indian province of Gujarat.



NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of Shareholders of Pacific Northern Gas Ltd. will be held in the Grouse Room of the Hyatt Regency Vancouver Hotel, 655 Burrard Street, in the City of Vancouver, British Columbia, on Thursday, April 19, 2001 at 10:00 am.

David G. Unruh
Secretary

Vancouver, B.C., February 21, 2001

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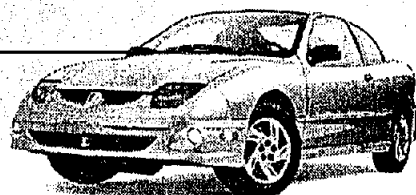
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- Remote Keyless Entry
- Power Door Locks
- 6 Speaker CD Player
- 15" Wheels
- 5 yr./100,000km Powertrain Warranty



2001 Pontiac Sunfire SL Sedan

PURCHASE PRICE

\$15,485*

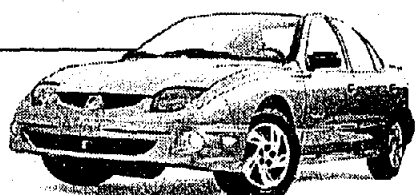
includes freight of \$730
and PDI

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PURCHASE FINANCING
up to 60 months*

- 5-Speed Getrag Transmission
- 2.2 Litre L4 SFI Engine
- Anti-Lock Braking System
- Theft Deterrent System
- 5 yr./100,000km Powertrain Warranty



2001 Pontiac Grand Am SE Sedan

48 MONTH SMARTLEASE

\$268*

\$3,290 down payment
and \$325 security
deposit required

OR

CASH PURCHASE

\$21,098*

includes freight of \$795
and PDI

OR

2.9%

PURCHASE FINANCING
up to 36 months*

- 2.4 Litre Twin Cam 150 HP Engine
- 4-Speed Automatic Transmission with Enhanced Traction System
- 4-Wheel Anti-Lock Braking System
- AM/FM Stereo with CD Player
- Air Conditioning



2001 Buick Century Special Edition

48 MONTH SMARTLEASE

\$318*

\$3,810 down payment
and \$375 security
deposit required

OR

CASH PURCHASE

\$26,498*

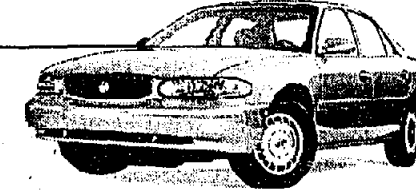
includes freight of \$895
and PDI

OR

1.9%

PURCHASE FINANCING
up to 48 months*

- Special Edition Package includes Interior and Exterior Upgrades
- 3.1 Litre V6 175 HP Engine
- 4-Speed Automatic Transmission with Enhanced Traction System
- 6-Passenger Seating with Quiet Interior
- Air Conditioning



2001 Pontiac Montana

48 MONTH SMARTLEASE

\$268*

\$4,600 down payment
and \$325 security
deposit required

OR

CASH PURCHASE

\$26,368*

includes freight of \$940
and PDI

OR

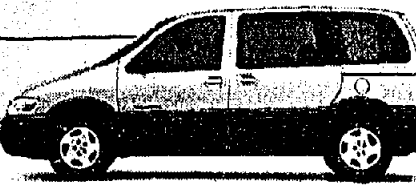
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PURCHASE FINANCING
up to 60 months*

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- 4-Wheel Anti-Lock Braking System
- Air Conditioning
- Dual Sliding Doors/Power Door Locks/Windows
- AM/FM Stereo with CD Player

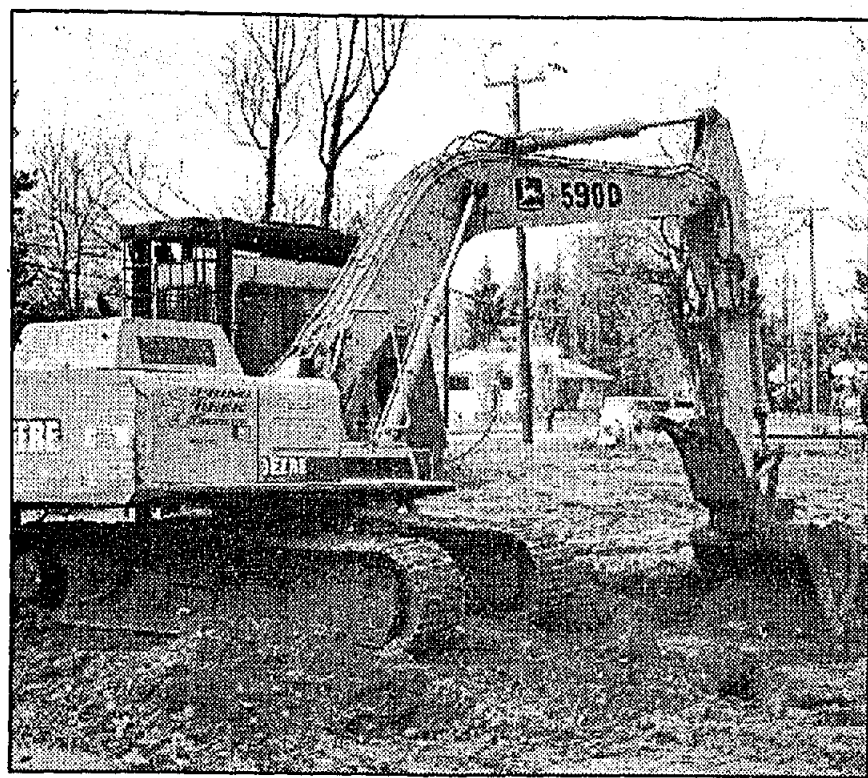


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■ New parking lot

CREWS levelled ground near the corner of Eby St. and Park Ave. last week as part of plans to turn the lot into an overflow parking area for the B.C. Access Centre. The land has been purchased by Manuel Da Silva, who operates the access centre.

Reform party suspended

ANY CHANCE that Reform B.C. candidates will run in the next provincial election died last week when the party was suspended for six months for election finance irregularities.

Elections B.C. fined the party \$31,286 for over-spending its limits by \$15,000 when Bill Vander Zalm ran in the 1999 Delta South byelection.

The outcome of the audit means the Reform name won't be on the ballot in the provincial election, which must be called by June.

And the suspension means Unity B.C. has likely succeeded in replacing Reform B.C. as the main right-wing alternative to the B.C. Liberals in the coming election.

Many Reformers and Family Coalition Party members are backing Unity B.C., although a faction of Reformers have fought to keep the old party alive.

Even fractured, Reform has continued to attract as much support in opinion polls as the governing NDP.

Reform's demise also ends NDP hopes the party might again split the right-wing vote - as it did in 1996 - and improve New Democrat chances against the B.C. Liberals.

News of the audit came just a day after Port Coquitlam resident Chris Delaney was elected leader of Unity B.C. by members at a leadership convention in Kamloops.

Delaney defeated Surrey school trustee and Family Coalition Party leader Heather Stilwell.

Delaney, formerly president of Reform B.C., called the Elections B.C. audit "fishy."

He alleges the Liberals overspent their limit by \$360,000 in the same byelection but says auditors chose instead to focus on Reform B.C.

Taken together, he says, Reform's constituency association and provincial party were within overall spending limits, although auditors found the party overspent.

"Nobody did anything wrong," he said. "There may have been some incompetence in terms of putting them in the right columns."

"I am not quite sure where it's all going to shake down," he added. "It just shows more and more how stinky things are in this province."

Unity B.C. will field a full slate of candidates and will begin nominations by mid-March, Delaney said.

He said Unity B.C. is needed as a check against the B.C. Liberals, who he said are too close to their federal counterparts.

"Electing them will be like letting the long arm of Jean Chretien into the affairs of B.C.," he said.

Unity B.C. claims 5,000 paid members and was ori-

ginally formed as a new home for members of Reform, Family Coalition, Social Credit, the B.C. Conservative party and the B.C. Party.

But a number of So-creds and Conservatives dropped out, and have threatened to form their own unity group within the B.C. Party.

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You can look up over 190 common health concerns in the new BCHealthGuide Handbook and get the answers you need right at home.

Plus, the BCHealthGuide Handbook contains reliable and convenient information on preventing

injuries and illnesses, home treatments and when to see a health professional.

And the BCHealthGuide Handbook is just the first part of the new public health care service.

In mid-March, BCHealthGuide Online will link you to a world of reliable and up-to-date health information.

In mid-April, the 24-hour BCHealthGuide Nurseline will put you in touch with a Registered Nurse any time of the day or night just by calling toll-free.

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Helping you and your family stay healthy



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coming February 26 to March 23.



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Jet service to here may disappear soon

THE DAYS of regular jet airline service into the Terrace airport may be numbered.

Air Canada Regional Inc. - the new regional carrier being formed to replace Canadian Regional Airlines and Air B.C. - is expected to sell off its aging fleet of Fokker F-28 jets now in use here and replace them with different airplanes.

And company officials say a restriction in Air Canada's contract with its unionized pilots makes it

more likely that its new regional carrier will switch to turboprop planes rather than a different type of jet.

"There are no definite plans at this point in time as to what replaces the F-28," said Air Canada Regional corporate communications manager Dennis Erickson.

"There's another aircraft that may well be used, such as the Dash 8-Q400," he said. "It's a 70-seat turboprop aircraft that is just new by De Havilland."

The contract with the Air Canada Pilots Association states the main Air Canada line can't transfer any of its present jets to the regional carrier unless it replaces each one transferred with new jets, he said.

Erickson said that's something that, given the merged airline's current financial constraints, won't be possible for some time.

"With the downturn in the economy in certain areas of Canada Air Canada main line has stated



THE NEED to find newer airplanes to replace the old Fokker F-28 jets now used by Air Canada could result in newer, Dash 8 turboprop aircraft. This one carries Scandinavian Airlines markings.

very clearly that growth is going to be very limited for this year."

Erickson couldn't say

how quickly the Fokker jets could be sold and replaced with different planes.

CRIME STOPPERS 635-TIPS

CRIME STOPPERS

Terrace Crime Stoppers are asking for your assistance in solving a break, enter and theft that occurred at a residence in Thornhill, near Terrace, B.C.

Sometime between December 28, 2000 and December 29th, 2000, unknown culprit(s) attended the residence located at 3356 Koford Drive, and forced their way into the shop. Once inside, the culprit(s) proceeded to steal from the residence several items including a battery charger, tool box containing miscellaneous tools, and six chainsaws.

The chainsaws are described as:

six orange Husqvarna model 394 chainsaws each valued at approximately \$1100.00; serial numbers - #3548273, #5486349, #5496412, #5279326, #5185334, (the sixth not known)

The total value of the theft being in excess of \$7500.00

If you have any information about this or any criminal activity; or if you know the identity of the person or persons responsible for this, or any other similar incident(s), Crime Stoppers would like to hear from you.

Crime Stoppers offers a cash reward of up to \$1,000.00 for information leading to an arrest and charges being laid against an individual in this or other unsolved crime. If you have any information call Crime Stoppers at 635-TIPS that's 635-8477. Callers will not be required to reveal their identity nor testify in court. Crime Stoppers does not subscribe to call display.

Call 635-TIPS

911 receives warm response

MUNICIPAL OFFICIALS across the region are poring over a long-awaited 911 feasibility study that suggests the emergency dispatch system could be made available here as soon as late 2002.

The Kitimat-Stikine regional district study says it would cost taxpayers about \$1.2 million to get 911 up and running in the region, and nearly \$500,000 a year to maintain.

Board directors are first asking their home councils and constituents about the report's findings before deciding the next step.

"I certainly will take this to my council and I'm certain they will say yes," district of Hazelton director Peter Weeber said at the regional district's last meeting.

If councils in Terrace, Kitimat, Stewart, and the Hazeltons back 911, the decision to proceed could be made by the board, although directors could choose a counter petition or a voter referendum instead.

Under the proposal, the regional RCMP communications centre at the Terrace detachment would act as the region's primary 911 call centre, an option that would require 2.2 additional workers.

The RCMP-based primary call centre would direct calls for ambulance service to the existing dispatch centre in Kamloops, where operators would be able to read the caller's address on a display.

Fire calls would be directed to the Terrace fire department, which would act as the regional fire dispatch centre for as many as 26 fire departments across the district - from Klenmu to Iskut.

"We're proposing it's the Terrace fire department because they're set up and it's a simple task to expand what they have today," consultant Dick Wells of RK Wells and Associates Inc. told the board.

Wells said about 80 per cent of all emergency calls are for police assistance. Ambulance calls typically make up about 15 per cent of all emergency calls, and fire departments receive the remaining 5 per cent.

Wells said if the RCMP moves its Terrace dispatch centre to Prince George, as rumoured, it wouldn't affect 911 service here because the necessary equipment can be moved - at the RCMP's expense.

Wells said the main benefits is that 911 is an easy-to-remember, three-digit telephone number for emergency help recognized across North America.

"The overall quality of emergency service improves because of 911," he said.

Now that the 911 study is complete, the regional district will also see if native bands in the district and the residents of Dease Lake want to participate and help pay for the ser-

vice. Consultant John Tones, who completed a feasibility study on regional fire dispatch, said all fire departments in the district were sent a questionnaire about 911.

"We got a positive response from everybody," Tones said.

Relatively recent changes to how Telus processes 911 calls, and how

it charges for the service, has convinced more and more regional districts across B.C. to provide it.

The service would work through Telus' existing network in addition to a radio communication system between emergency centres in the region.

The study says Telus would charge a 17 cents a month to all 25,500 phone lines in the region for 911.

The regional district could opt to have a portion of the 911 capital and operating costs added to Telus customer billings, but would still have to levy additional taxes to property holders.

The service would take between 18 and 24 months to become operational because of the extensive technical and equipment upgrades needed.



Pete Weeber



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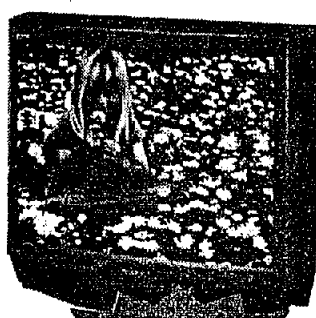
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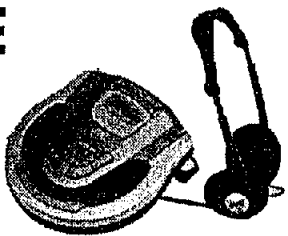
- DTS Digital Output
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- Remote Control
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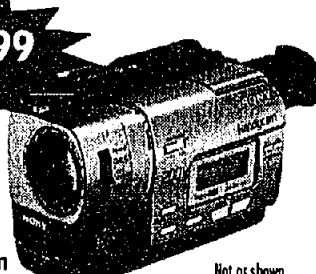
- 40 Sec Anti-Shock Protection
- AC Adapter
- Headphones



SONY CAMCORDER MODEL CCD-TR818

599⁹⁹

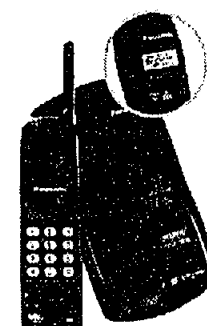
- Hi 8 Stereo
- Steady Shot
- Colour Viewfinder
- Nightshot 460X Zoom



Panasonic CORDLESS PHONE MODEL KXTC 1700

169⁹⁹

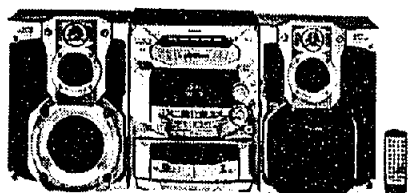
- Long Range
- 50 Station Callers List
- 21 Day Stand By



Panasonic MINI STEREO MODEL SCAK 29

399⁹⁹

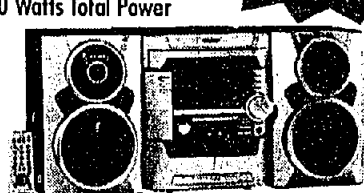
- 100 Watts Per Channel
- Super Woofer Drive System
- 5 CD Changer



SONY MINI STEREO MODEL MHC-BX3

329⁹⁹

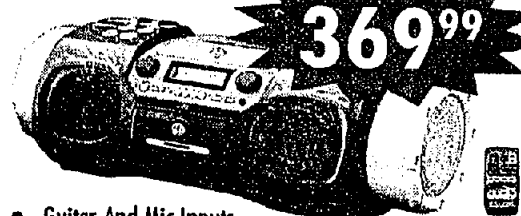
- 3 CD Player
- Double Cassette Deck
- AM/FM Tuner, Remote
- 120 Watts Total Power



JVC PORTABLE STEREO MODEL RV-DP 100

369⁹⁹

- Guitar And Mic Inputs
- 4-Drum Pad 7 Scratch Jog
- Auto Reverse Cassette
- Rhythm Machine
- Total 52 Watts
- High Power
- CD Player



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185⁹⁹

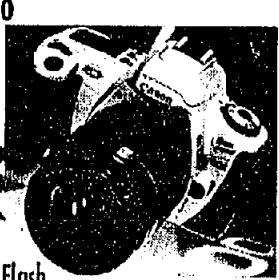
- 85 Zoom
- Autofocus
- Auto Flash
- Self Timer
- Auto Film Advance
- Red Eye Reduction



Canon 35MM SLR CAMERA MODEL EOS REBEL 2000

639⁹⁹

- Autofocus
- Autoexposure
- Zoom Lens
- Built In Flash
- Autowind/Rewind
- Red Eye Reduction



PENTAX 35MM CAMERA MODEL ESPIO 738 KIT

149⁹⁹

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Around Town

SHE's open

A NEW drop in centre for young women held its grand opening over the weekend. The March 3 launch party included snacks, tie-dyeing, and a movie. The centre, called Strong Healthy Equals, or SHE, is located in the basement at the Terrace Women's Resource Centre at 4542 Park Ave. It's open Saturday and Thursday afternoons.

SHE is Terrace's newest addition to resources available to young women and offers a safe, relaxed hang-out for girls who want to share ideas and conversation, or are in need of support and information. For details, call 638-0228.

Babies and Hep B

STARTING THIS month, the North West Community Health Services Society is making the Hepatitis B vaccine available to babies two months of age or older.

The vaccine will be given at the same time as other routine childhood immunizations. Hepatitis B is a virus that attacks the liver. It can cause permanent liver damage, scarring and cancer.

It's spread through direct contact with blood and body fluids. Babies and children who contract Hepatitis B don't usually become ill until they're older, but are more likely than adults to develop a chronic infection.

Immunization is the best way to protect your child, says Margaret McKelvie, a public health nursing administrator. For information call the North West Health Unit at 638-2200.



Eyes in the air

IF YOU like reading maps and flying in small planes, then you may be just the sort of person local air search and rescue volunteers are looking for.

The Terrace and Kitimat area Civil Air Search and Rescue Association (CASARA) is planning spotter and navigator training in preparation for flight practice exercises — and real searches for missing aircraft or people.

Each year the group needs new volunteers to act as spotters or navigators, as well as experienced pilots.

All that's required for spotting is good eyesight (corrected vision is quite alright), a healthy, helpful attitude, and a few hours of training. Then you can be up in the air, flying with pilots. The same applies to navigators.

Terrace's air search and rescue volunteers typically use local aircraft for practices and searches. Sometimes they assist in air searches conducted by Canadian Armed Forces squadron 442 out of CFB Comox with the Buffalo aircraft.

CASARA is a national association with set rules and standards that operates under the Provincial Emergency Program. A pre-training meeting is planned for March 10 at the North West Community Health Services building at 9 a.m. For information call Peter at 635-4476. There's also a meeting scheduled for Kitimat residents March 14 at 7 p.m. at the Kitimat Air Park.

Celebrate with dessert

WOMEN ages 14 and up are heartily invited to celebrate International Women's Day tomorrow (March 8) with a potluck dessert evening at the Coast Inn of the West.

Organizers are planning a great line-up of entertainment, a fabulous speaker, and door prizes. Please bring a dessert (including a list of ingredients in case of allergies) and expect to have a great time.

The festivities begin at 6:30 p.m. Child care subsidies are available if you pre-register by calling the Terrace Women's Resource Centre at 638-0228.

Eco poet reads tonight

KEN BELFORD, author of *Pathways into the Mountains*, presents an evening of poetry at the Terrace Art Gallery tonight.

A Smithers-based writer and guide-outfitter, Belford offers a truly northern perspective on environmental issues.

His poems look at both sides of the preservation-development equation, and his internal struggle to balance environmental concerns with his own survival.

An Evening with Ken Belford begins at 7 p.m. in the art gallery, located in the lower level of the Terrace Public Library.



Ken Belford

How the healing begins

By JENNIFER LANG

LOUISA SMITH has walked through the sacred fire clear through to the other side.

And she's now helping other residential school abuse victims embark on that same painful but necessary journey themselves.

"Healing is an inside job and nobody can do it but the self — with the guidance of someone who's been there," says Smith, coordinator and counsellor for the Northwest Band Social Worker's new residential abuse survivor program.

It's hard to imagine Smith, now a married, middle-aged woman with her own adult children, as a frightened not-quite-six-year-old Haisla girl.

When her father died, she and her older brother and sister were taken from their mother's home at Kemano village to the United Church-run Port Alberni residential school.

Because of their ages, the siblings were housed in separate dorms from the start.

It was terrifying.

"I didn't know where my sister was," she says, recalling that first night. "I remember standing at the top of the stairs and crying for my mother in my language."

A matron — the first white woman Smith had ever seen — spoke to her in unfamiliar English.

Smith's memory of those days comes in glimpses and snippets:

She remembers having her head banged repeatedly against a wall by a matron who told her: "You stupid little Indian, don't you ever talk back to me."

Smith was nearly 10 when she was returned home.

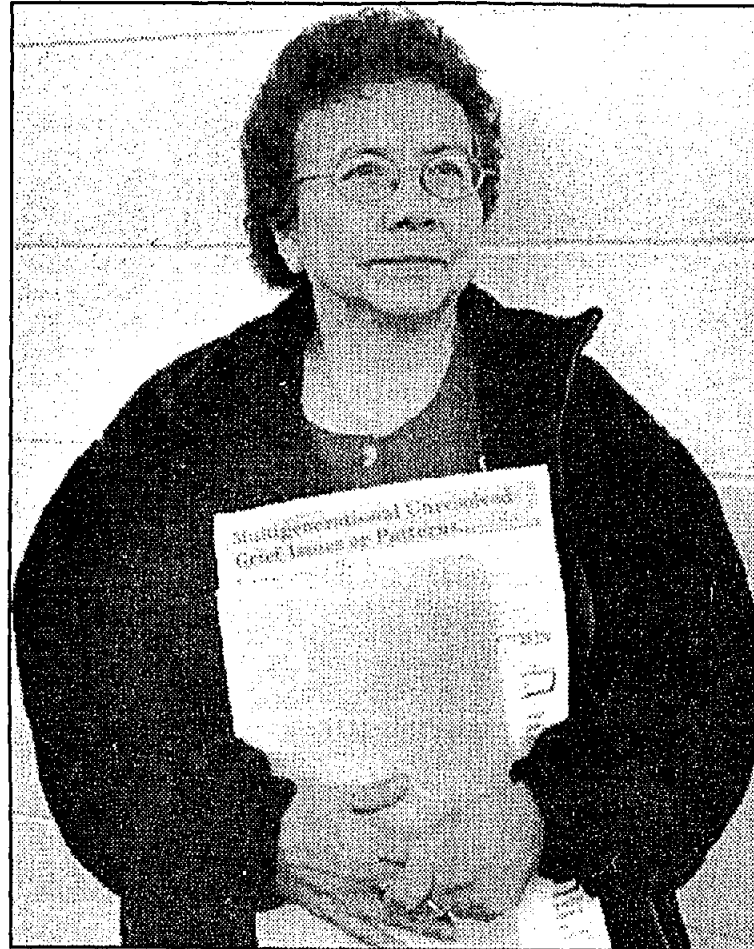
The harrowing experience changed her life forever. She directed her anger at her mother, at herself, and at her native culture.

"I was just a brat," Smith recalls.

Her mother would threaten to send her back when she misbehaved.

Smith now understands her mother couldn't have known the abuse she'd suffered at Port Alberni. The children never spoke about it.

Smith now heads up a team of counsellors who are trained to deal with the effects of residential school abuse.



LOUISA SMITH says survivors and their families need help.

Those effects include problems like drug and alcohol addiction, depression, physical and sexual abuse, family violence and even suicide.

"Everybody's affected. It's multi generational."

Smith uses her own astonishing story to inspire others to take those first steps on a healing journey that leads to self-respect and forgiveness.

"Forgiveness is not condoning what they did," she says.

Participants were given an overview of the residential school system to help them understand that what happened to their families were beyond their control.

Residential schools, a system of institutions for native children, operated for more than a century.

The system was devised by official government policy to assimilate native children by stripping them of their language and culture.

"It is not a happy story," she

"I remember standing at the top of the stairs and crying for my mother in my language."

The Northwest Band Social Workers Association is holding a series of community workshops for survivors and family members.

About 50 people showed up to a recent workshop in Terrace.

"There were people crying, just acknowledging their lost childhood, and their lost families."

says. "The idea is to understand the past, not to dwell on the past."

To do that, people must get in touch with the core of their feelings to discover the "most hurtful components of the memories."

"Some of them are so ashamed of being native," she adds. "It's part of their script, but we can re-

write that script."

It took Smith a long time to understand how Port Alberni affected her.

As the years passed, the hurt and anger buried deep inside her eventually manifested itself as debilitating physical pain located on her left side, near her heart.

It felt like an open wound.

She was prescribed painkillers and medication, some seven different pills a day, and at one point ended up in a pain clinic at St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver.

The turning point came in 1990, when Smith's daughter took her to a workshop on emotional healing. The presenter's story was different, but certain details were the same.

She realized her emotions had been frozen since she was a little girl, preventing her from reaching out to her mother or her siblings.

"That was the beginning of my healing journey," she says. "I was able to see what the residential school system did to a nation."

It took many years, and many painful steps through "the sacred fire" to come to terms with the past.

She hopes the workshops will help transform the way people think.

"We are worthy, intelligent human beings, who are worthy of the respect of others, including the self."

Participants who need further counselling have a number of options. They can gain one-on-one counselling through the Northwest Band Social Workers Association.

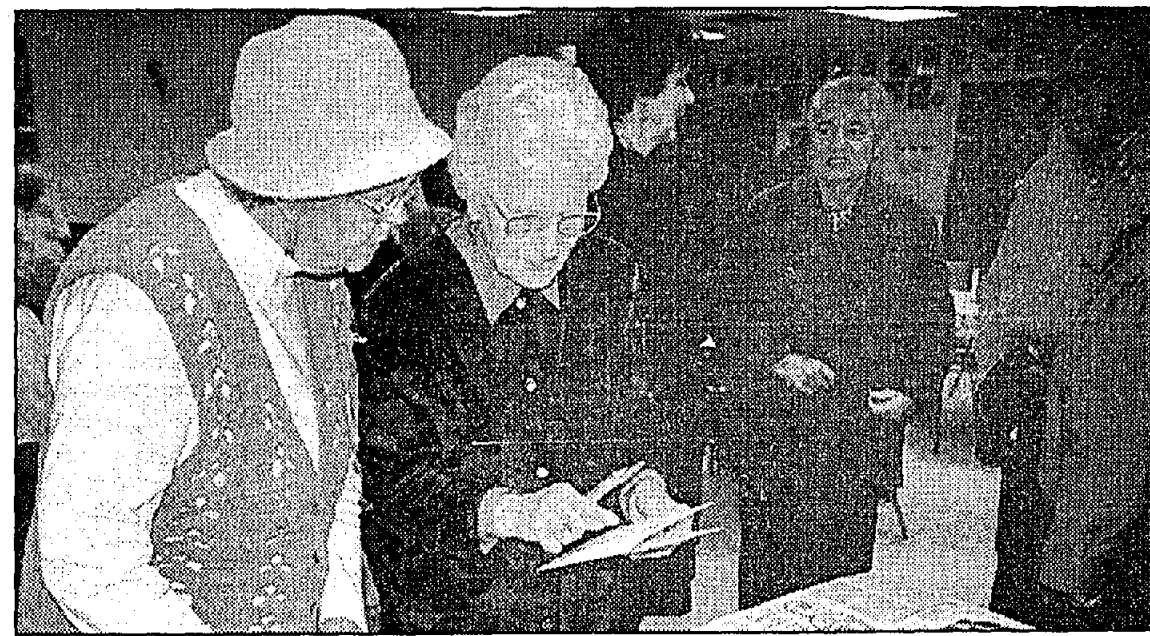
Others may need a special treatment program designed for people who have been traumatized by the residential schools.

Meanwhile, individual and class action lawsuits continue to progress as victims seek financial compensation and justice for what happened to them as children.

"It doesn't take away the pain. You've still got to work through it," she says.

"People need to be very aware that monetary compensation doesn't mean the hurt is going to go away."

For more information please contact the Northwest Band Social workers Association at 638-0744 in Kitselas, at 626-8435 in Prince Rupert and 1-888-655-6533.



ROSE WOLD, (pictured wearing a hat at left) and Aileen Frank look at a birthday card signed by dozens of friends. Frank's daughter, Patricia (Tricia) White was also on hand for the celebration March 1 at the Happy Gang Centre, which was filled to bursting with well wishers.

She makes this town 'a better place'

Friends turn out to a big party for Aileen Frank

By JENNIFER LANG

ONE OF Terrace's very first school teachers said she was overwhelmed by the outpouring of love and heartfelt wishes at her recent birthday party.

Friends, former colleagues and even students, crowded into the Happy Gang Centre March 1 to celebrate Aileen Frank's 87th birthday, regaling the guest of honour with cake, the Happy Birthday song, stories and many kind words.

Her table quickly filled up with dozens of birthday cards and bouquets from friends attending the celebration.

"You make this community a better place in which to live," said former colleague and friend Vesta Douglas.

"It shows the amount of respect and admiration and love Aileen has found in the community," city councillor Olga Power said, calling the large turnout "a tribute to a wonderful lady."

Former student Darlene Keeping said she remembered Frank playing the auto harp for her class at Cassie Hall Elementary School.

"She was such a fantastic teacher," Keeping said, adding Frank was very caring with students.

City councillor Lynne Christensen was also taught by Frank, and said she thinks of her every

time she plays her own auto harp, purchased last year.

"I think there's many students with fond memories," Christensen said.

Frank, who remains a vital force as a volunteer, arrived in Terrace by boat from Victoria during the Depression to take her first teaching position in 1934.

Maimie Kerby, a Kalum school student at the time, remembers how the young school

teacher cut a striking, glamorous figure with her dark hair set in a fashionable wave.

"As kids, we thought she was just beautiful," Kerby said.

Young single men were eager to check out the new school teacher, too.

Brothers Floyd and Ivan Frank

saw her across the street. Frank said, "Not bad. Not bad at all!" according to a story he would later tell Yvonne Moen, who organized the birthday party "just because" for the former school teacher.

The smitten young Floyd married Aileen Longworth in 1938. Their marriage is one of the longest in Terrace.

They have four children, 10 grandchildren, and three granddaughters.

Daughter Patricia White said her mother gave Floyd a black eye on their first date.

"She threw a snowball at him," said White, who doesn't live in Terrace but returns here each year to celebrate her mother's birthday.

"She's just a wonderful mother," White beamed at the crowd.

TERRACE STANDARD

CITY SCENE

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GATOR'S PUB: They're finally back! Gator's is proud to bring you *The Kingfish*, appearing live Friday and Saturday, March 9 and 10. Every Wednesday is now '80s night. Thursday is the best ladies night in Terrace. Prizes. Win a beautiful piece of jewelry, sponsored by local merchants. Live music now starts at 9:30 p.m. Appearing Monday to Saturday, Trixxx. Watch for great guest bands.

BEASLEY'S MIX: Check out our new food and drink menus!

GEORGE'S PUB: The Acceleraters March 7 to March 10.

HANKY PANKY'S is your weekend party destination, the northwest's largest dance night club. No cover. Join us Friday and Saturday nights for great times. Karaoke on Sunday and Monday nights.

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION Branch 13. Karaoke! Come participate in our Karaoke contest every Friday night at 8 p.m. We're not rowdy, but you could help. Members and bona fide guests. Call the legion for info.

THEATRE

Terrace Little Theatre presents Alan Ayckbourn's *Round and Round the Garden*, directed by Karla Hennig. March 15-17, 22-24, and 29-31 at the McColl Playhouse at 8 p.m. It's a funny, delightful comedy set in England about a scoundrel who makes all of his conquests in the garden. Tickets at Uniglobe Travel.



SwingSoniq

Talent Night, presented by the Kinetite Club of Terrace, March 15 at the Northern Motor Inn at 8 p.m. Door prizes, 50/50 draw, joke roll-off, entertainment and fun! By donation. Proceeds to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. **Talent search!** The Kinetite Club of Terrace needs performers for Talent Night. Contact Katherine at 638-1400 or 638-1782 for information.

The Truth About Daughters with Nils Ling. His observations about life with his kids - from poop to dia-

pers to poop to teenaged attitudes - has been a hit from coast to coast. Touching, powerful and hilariously honest. Saturday, March 17 at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre, presented by the Terrace Concert Society. At 8 p.m. Tickets at Erwin's Jewellers.

Skeena River Players have an opening for a stage manager and an assistant stage manager for The Rez Sisters, playing May 3 in Terrace and also going on tour. We'll train you. Understudy roles for First Nations actors. Call Marianne for info: 635-2942.

MUSIC

SwingSoniq, a trio of exceptional players celebrating the sounds of yesteryear and contemporary jazz-swing, bring their talents to the R.E.M. Lee Theatre March 9. Presented by the Terrace Concert Society. Show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets at Erwin's Jewellers.

Celtic Evening featuring Celtic Rain, Glenorchy and an open mic session. Doors open 7:30 p.m., performance 8 p.m. At the Elk's Hall. Sponsored by the Terrace Musicians' Association.

VISUAL ARTS

In celebration of International Women's Day (March 8) two local artists have been busy planning a multimedia art collaboration. *Spirit Journey... Expressions by Women* is a show exploring how we integrate spirit into our lives. View works by local female artists. Show runs March 2 to April 29 at the Terrace Art Gallery.

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Contact us at 638-7283

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7

An Evening with Ken Belford, a Smithers poet and author of *Pathways into the Mountains*, a book of poetry Margaret Atwood describes as offering a "haunting vision of the north." Join Ken for an evening of poetry at the Terrace Art Gallery (located in the lower level of the Terrace Public Library) at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 8

International Women's Day Dessert Potluck Evening at the Coast Inn of the West starting at 6:30 p.m. Entertainment, a speaker, prizes, and baked goodies (please post ingredients in case of food allergies). All women 14 and older are welcome. Child care subsidies available by pre-registering at 638-0228.

Public meeting to see how much community support there is for a lakes protection society at Lakelse Lake. At Mount Layton Hot Springs resort at 7 p.m. Presentation by ministry of environment biologist Ian Sharpe.

Cancer Support Group for family and friends meets at the Stepping Stones Club House, 3302 Sparks St., at 7 p.m. For info call Craig at 635-0049 or Rose Marie at 635-6985.

The University of Northern B.C. hosts a program information session in Terrace at the regional campus at 4741 Park Ave. at 6 p.m. The president of UNBC will be there, along with students, alumni, faculty and academic advisors, to answer your questions.

Terrace and Area Health Council regular monthly meeting in the education room at Mills Memorial Hospital at 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 10

Airport community garage/bake sale at the Air Cadet Hall near the terminal building. Starting at 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Proceeds to the India Earthquake Relief Fund. For info call Monty at 635-2336.

THURSDAY, MARCH 15

Talent Night, presented by the Kinetite Club of Terrace, at the Northern Motor Inn starting at 8 p.m. Door prizes, 50/50 draw, joke roll-off, entertainment and fun! By donation. Proceeds to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

SUNDAY, MARCH 18

The Terrace Drag Race Association holds a general meeting at 1 p.m. at the Coast Inn of the West. Everyone invited. For info call 635-0992.

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS

Skeena River Players has openings for a stage manager and an assistant stage manager for the upcoming production, *The Rez Sisters*. No experience required. We can train you from scratch. Understudy roles for three first nations acting parts also available. The Rez Sisters plays in Terrace May 3 and will tour the northwest in May. Call Marianne at 635-2942 for information.

Strong, Healthy Equals, a drop in centre for young women, is now open Saturdays from noon to 6 p.m. and Thursdays from 4 to 8 p.m. A safe, relaxed atmosphere where girls can come for support, information, ideas, conversation or to hang out. Located at the Terrace Women's Resource Centre. Call 638-0228 for info.

Pre-Kindergarten Immunization Fair for children starting Kindergarten this year and children in K or Grade 1 who have not received this immunization. Dates: March 19 and 20, all day.

March 28 in the morning and March 30 in the afternoon. At the North West Community Health Services Society (Skeena Health Unit). Please phone the health unit at 638-2200 to make an appointment.

Talent search! The Kinetite Club of Terrace needs performers for the annual Talent Night. Call Katherine at 638-1400 or 638-1782 for information.

The Terrace Canadian Cancer Society is selling fresh daffodils. Flowers will be delivered March 29 or 30. Please pay by March 27 or when ordering. Call 638-8583 to order your flowers.

Free tutoring is available to all grades at the Kermode Friendship Centre, 3313 Kalum St., on Mondays from 2-5 p.m., Tuesdays from 4:30-6 p.m. and on Thursdays from 2-6 p.m.

Computer courses are now available at the Kermode Friendship Centre. Call 635-4906 for details, dates and times. Classes are limited at a reasonable rate, discount for members.

Terrace Churches Food Bank March distribution March 12 to 15 at 4647 Lazelle Ave, rear entrance (look for the sign). Bring ID for you and your dependents. March 12 A-H, March 13 I-R, March 14 S-Z March 15 anyone missed. Donations can be made at the Bargain Shop or Safeway. Buy BC Sharing coupons at Safeway and Overwaitea. Donations can be mailed c/o 4012 Anderson Street, Terrace, B.C. V8G 2T2.

True Love Waits. Abstinence is God's way to protect the heart, body and soul. Ages 12 and up. At Uplands Baptist Church, 5003 Halliwell Ave., Feb. 25 to March 25 Sunday evenings from 6-8 p.m.

Free Parent Support Circle, an ongoing weekly self help group for parents of young children, Mondays from 7-9 p.m. Do you feel like you're all alone or feel guilty for how you're dealing with your children? Talk to people who understand and believe in confidentiality. For information, call 635-0664 or 635-3459.

Katimavik, Canada's leading national youth service program, is now taking applicants aged 17 to 21 from all across the country to live and work in different communities for seven months. Application deadline April 27. Call 1-888-525-1503 or visit the web site: www.katimavik.org

Residential School Outreach Program sponsored by the Northwest Band Social Workers Association group/support circle every Tuesday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at 1581 Kulspai in Terrace (Kitselas reserve.) For info phone 638-0744, ask for Louisa.

TOPS (Take off Pounds Sensibly) meets Thursday evenings at the Skeena Health Unit auditorium. Weigh in starts at 6 p.m., meeting at 7:30 p.m. Come for a free visit. For more info call Joan at 635-0998.

Learn about brain disorders (mental illnesses), a taped lecture series by Mary Moller. March 20, understanding and communicating with someone who has delusions. At the Stepping Stone Club House, 3302 Sparks St. at 7:30 p.m.

Emergency Shelter Winter Drop-In. Get out of the cold and come for a snack - daily from 2-4 p.m. at 2814 Hall St. (the big white house behind Totem Ford). Drop in for coffee, conversation, card games, the odd video or plain old conversation. Call 635-5890.

R.E.M. LEE THEATRE

Upcoming Events at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre

March

Sunday 4th

Tri School Band Telethon

Friday 9th at 8 p.m.

Terrace Concert Society Presents "Swing Soniq"

Saturday 17th at 8 p.m.

Terrace Concert Society Presents The Truth About Daughters"

Terrace Concert Society Tickets

Available at
Erwin's House of
Fine Jewellery
in the Skeena Mall

Terrace Little Theatre Tickets

Available at
Uniglobe Courtesy
Travel

Your Health

by Claudia Perry

Parasites!

At one time most of us believed that parasites were a problem limited to foreign and/or filthy environments. Today, there's no denying that parasites are a real concern right in our own back yards. It seems as if E. coli, cryptosporidium, giardia, and even blastocystis hominis are becoming everyday words, making headlines on a regular basis.

It's estimated that North Americans can host up to 130 different types of parasites. The reasons are varied. Water is a possible source of contamination. Protozoans such as cysts of giardia lamblia (the cause of beaver fever) have a protective sac and may be unaffected by chlorine.

Daycare centres can unwittingly be rampant spreaders of certain parasites.

Exotic foods and careless food handlers can be a factor. Access to international travel exposes us to foreign invaders we never bargained for.

Our beloved pets contribute, and even though de-wormed regularly the problem can reoccur.

Ann Louise Gittleman is a highly respected nutritionist who wrote the fascinating book *Guess What Came to Dinner* (Avery, 1993). Within, she cites a vast range of symptoms in human hosts of parasites. She discusses the parasites themselves, how we catch them, and how to expel them. An appendix lists medical drugs for treatment of each species. Interestingly, a separate appendix lists possible side effects of those drugs. These range from mild headache, through insidious carcinogens, to sudden death, depending on the drug. It seems as if in some cases the cure could be worse than the disease itself!

In 1999 I had the pleasure to hear the dynamic Ms. Gittleman speak in Vancouver. She favours dietary and lifestyle cleansing treatments. It's her belief that everyone should use a program of dietary fiber, cleansing tea, and a particular formulation of bitter herbs to rid our bodies of parasites. Further towards this aim, she recommends we reduce dietary sugars and filter our drinking water.

Many people have experienced remarkable results using what she's described as the best cleansing product on the market today.

For information, a consultation or to purchase herbal nutrition products at wholesale prices contact:

Claudia Perry, Barbara Emery, Darcie Annesley, Shelly Coxen, Maureen Gent, Wayne Gray, Joan Hough (Kilmat), Bruno Belanger & Krista Bolyan (Terrace).

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Parents: Caroline Blackburn & Tyrone Bright

Baby's Name:
Marlee Grace
Date & Time of Birth:
Feb. 9, 2001 at 11:12 p.m.
Weight: 7 lbs. 8 oz. Sex: Female
Parents: Andy & Sandra Hoffman

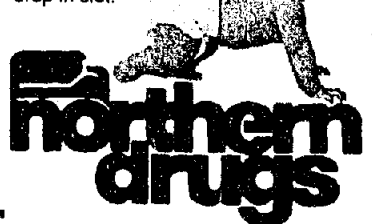
Baby's Name:
Ronald Aiden Sampare Jr. 3rd
Date & Time of Birth:
Feb. 18, 2001 at 2:15 p.m.
Weight: 8 lbs. 12 oz. Sex: Male
Parents: Lucille Wesley & Ronald Sampare Jr. 2nd
Baby brother for Tynneil

Baby's Name:
Tess Denise Lindstrom
Kate Anne Lindstrom
Date & Time of Birth:
Feb. 20, 2001 at 2:01 p.m.
Feb. 20, 2001 at 2:08 p.m.
Weight: 4 lbs. 5 oz. Sex: Female
Weight: 6 lbs. 1 oz. Sex: Female
Parents: Richard & Jennifer Lindstrom

Baby's Name:
Trevor Thomas Dellef
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Feb. 27, 2001 at 12:14 a.m.
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Parents: Kristie & Paul Ebling

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Jazz trio swings into town Friday

SWINGSONIQ'S debut album, *Moonglow*, a collection of standards and original tunes, earned high critical praise when it was released.

This vibrant, all-acoustic trio's live performances also come highly recommended.

But Terrace music fans will get a chance to judge for themselves March 9, when Swingsoniq swings into the R.E.M. Lee Theatre for a performance showcasing its distinctive blend of swing and contemporary jazz.

Vocalist and acoustic

guitarist Greg Leskiw is a veteran of the Canadian music scene, playing with the legendary Guess Who between 1969 and 1972 and later his own group, Mood Jga Jga.

With his Vox Pop Studios, opened in the 1980s, he shifted to production and recording, hosting such Winnipeg bands as the Crash Test Dummies and the New Meanies.

Greg Lowe, on lead guitar, is an accomplished jazz artist who's composed film and live performance scores and orchestral works. Lowe has also put

in a number of appearances at the Montreal Jazz Festival.

Multi-talented musician and upright bass player Daniel Koulack has twice been nominated for a Juno. His first nod came for his composing and band leading debut release *Clawhammer Your Way to the Top*. His second came in 1997's *Life On A String*, his recording of original compositions.

Tickets for this performance, presented by the Terrace Concert Society at 9 p.m., are available at Erwin's Jewellers.



SWINGSONIQ's Greg Lowe (from left), Greg Leskiw, and Daniel Koulack.

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The Canadian Cancer Society, in partnership with the National Cancer Institute of Canada, achieves its mission through research, education, patient services and advocacy for healthy public policy. These efforts are supported by volunteers and staff and funds raised in communities across Canada.

THESE FOLLOWING STEPS ARE TO HELP WITH CANCER PREVENTION:

- Choose to be a non-smoker and avoid second hand smoke.
- Choose a variety of lower fat, high-fibre foods. Maintain a healthy body weight and limit your alcohol intake.
- Men and women should see their doctor for regular check ups.
- Protect yourself and your family from the sun. Practice regular skin examinations and report any changes immediately.
- At home and at work, follow health and safety instructions when using hazardous materials.
- See your dentist regularly.
- Be aware of changes in your normal state of health. If you discover a lump or mole that has changed, or a sore that won't heal, check with your doctor immediately.



Fund Raising

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APRIL - DOOR TO DOOR CAMPAIGN - April is Cancer Awareness month! Through the work of volunteers, the Door to Door campaign raises a substantial portion of our income.

MAY - RELAY FOR A FRIEND - A 12 hour relay to raise money through pledges. This annual event includes great entertainment followed by a Candlelight Ceremony.

SEPTEMBER - DAFFODIL BULB SALES - Boxes of quality daffodil bulbs are sold in September. To preorder, phone 638-8583



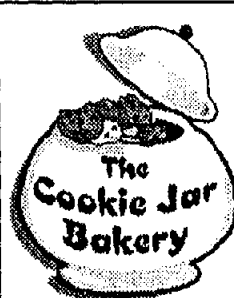
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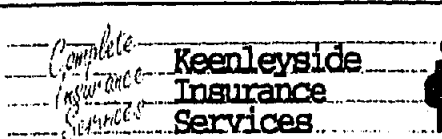


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How it happened

Why March 8 became the day we recognize the rights of women

CONTRIBUTED

THE IDEA of an International Women's Day first arose at the turn of the century which, in the industrialized world, was a period of expansion and turbulence, booming population growth and radical ideologies. Following is a brief chronology of the most important events:

On March 8, 1857 women working in clothing and textile factories (called "garment workers") in New York City staged a protest to fight against inhumane working conditions and low wages. Two years later, again in March, these women formed their first labour union to try and protect themselves and gain some basic rights in the workplace.

On March 8, 1908, 15,000 women marched through New York City demanding shorter work hours, better pay, voting rights and an end to child labour.

They adopted the slogan "Bread and Roses", with bread symbolizing economic security and roses a better quality of life.

An international conference, held by socialist organizations from around the world, met in Copenhagen, Denmark, in 1910. The conference of the Socialist International proposed a Women's Day to honour the movement for women's rights, including the right to vote. At that time no fixed date was selected for the observance.

The following year, 1911, International Women's Day was marked for the first time in Austria, Denmark, Germany and Switzerland. The date was March 19 and over a million men and women took to the streets in a series of rallies.

Less than a week later, on March 25, the tragic Triangle Fire took place in

New York City. Over 140 workers, mostly young Italian and Jewish immigrant girls, died because of the lack of safety measures. The Women's Trade Union League and the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union led many of the protests against this avoidable tragedy, including the silent funeral march which brought together a crowd of over 100,000 people.

As part of the peace movement brewing on the eve of World War I, Russian women observed their first International Women's Day on the last Sunday in February 1913.

Elsewhere in Europe, on or around March 8 of the following year, women held rallies either to protest the war or to express solidarity with their sisters.

With 2 million Russian soldiers dead in the war, Russian women again chose the last Sunday in February 1917 to strike for "bread and peace". Political leaders opposed the timing of the strike, but the women went on anyway.

The rest is history: Four days later the Czar of Russia was forced to abdicate and the provisional government granted women the right to

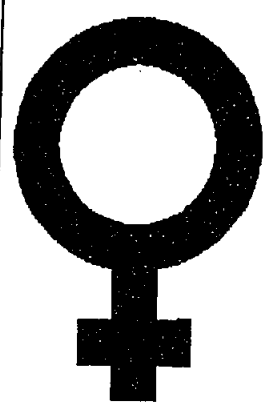
vote.

That historic Sunday fell on February 23 on the Julian calendar then in use in

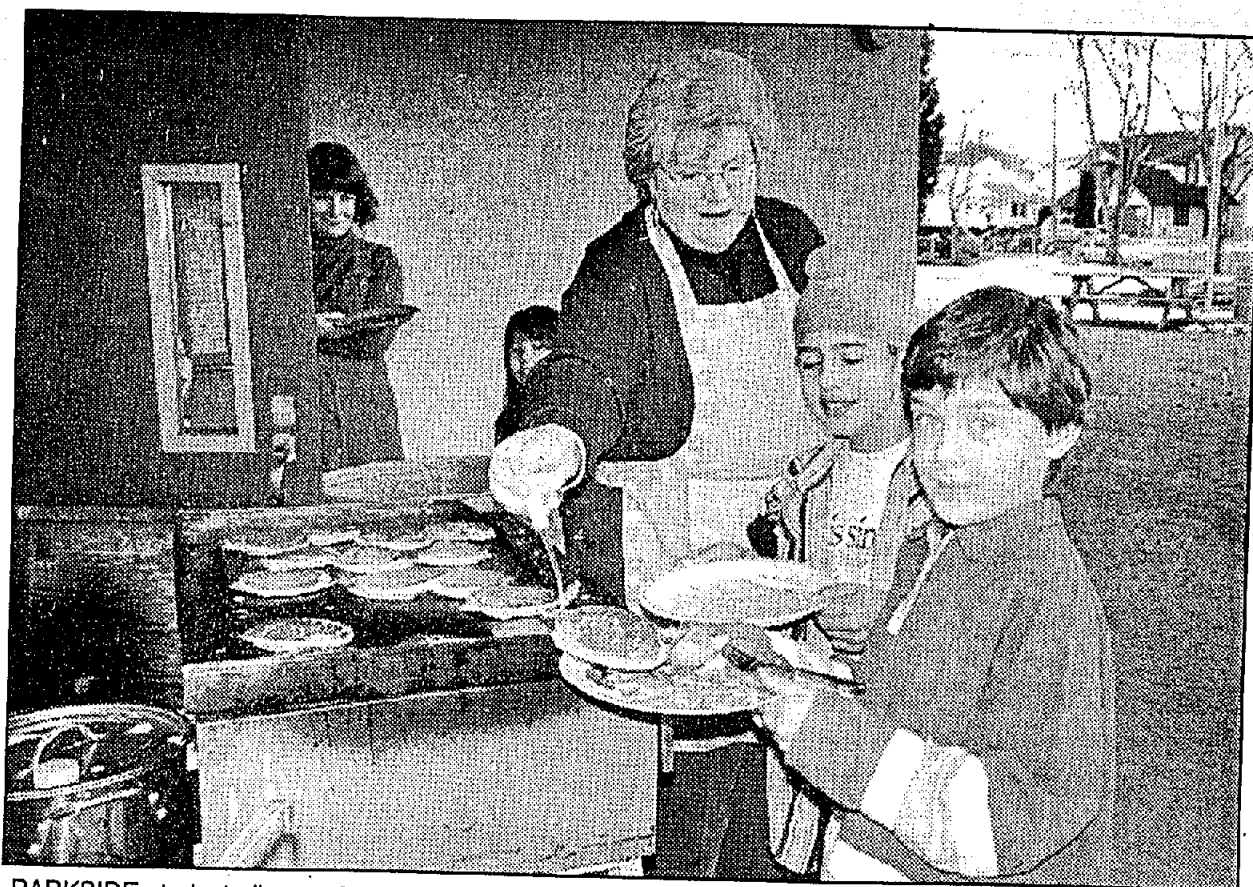
Russia, but coincided with March 8 on the Gregorian calendar used by

people elsewhere. Since those early years, International Women's Day has assumed a new global dimension for women in developed and developing countries alike.

In December 1977 the UN General Assembly adopted a resolution proclaiming a United Nations Day for Women's Rights and International Peace.



International Women's Day has assumed a new global dimension for women in developed and developing countries alike.



PARKSIDE students line up for pancakes served hot off the grill by school principal Christine Foster.

Starting the day off right

HUNGRY Parkside Elementary School students, staff and parents eagerly lined up in the sub-zero morning temperatures to fill their plates with steaming pancakes hot off the grill a few weeks ago.

Tummies growling, they took their treat inside to their classrooms, where they dolloped on syrup and fruit slices.

The school had been focusing on breakfast for three weeks as part of a teacher-led initiative, head pancake griddle chef and school principal Christine Foster says.

"We wanted to generate awareness around breakfast," Foster said, adding the project, made possible through the North-

children say things like, "Oh, I'm really glad it's recess" because they were hungry.

"There were lots of

most important meal of the day went up.

Community nutritionist Flo Sheppard spoke with the school's Grade 3 and 4 classes about how much sugar different breakfast cereals contain.

Sheppard says she recently saw a child eating a "huge bag of potato chips" on his way to school at 8 a.m.

And it's not just socio-economic factors at work.

She says studies are showing some children from families with good incomes aren't eating breakfast — or lunch.

She recently saw a child eating a "huge bag of potato chips" on his way to school.

west Health Unit's public health nursing, kicked off with a family breakfast with food from home.

The school's teachers had noticed that some children weren't eating breakfast before coming to school. They would hear

children who were choosing not to eat breakfast," she says.

The school tracked how many children ate breakfast over three weeks using charts displayed in the hall. The number of children opting in favour of the

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Opening Doors, an online guide to over 1,700 programs at BC colleges, universities, institutes and university-colleges.

PASBC, the only application-for-admission service for BC's public post-secondary institutions.

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www.openingdoorsbc.com

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www.ceiss.org/outcomes

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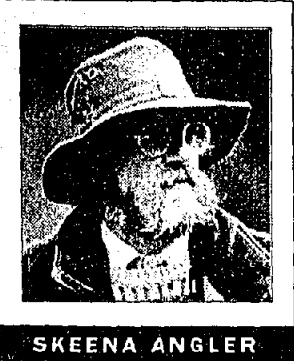
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SPORTS

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Balance

In fly-fishing, balance is achieved when the perfect coordination of hand, eye, wrist, forearm, rod, line, and fly blends harmoniously and becomes an efficient cast.

Since a fly fisher spends considerably more time casting than catching, it's obvious that his enjoyment will be directly proportional to his ability to execute a variety of casts in an efficient and gratifying manner. The precise application of just enough power necessary to perform the task will cause the line to cut through the air in a tight, sinuous loop, unfurl and straighten over the water, gently depositing the fly on the surface. Like anything worth doing, this balance is not easily achieved; without a balanced outfit it's impossible to attain.

A balanced outfit is an ensemble of rod, reel, line and leader (and, to a lesser degree, a fly, I suppose) that can be made to perform in the manner outlined above. The weight of the rod, its length, and size of the reel will vary depending on the kind of fishery in which it is to be used. But, the same general principles I'm about to discuss apply to all sizes of rods.

Now that graphite rods dominate the market, the kind of material is not the large consideration it used to be. Still, if casting perfection is what we're after, it helps to know that no synthetic material is the equal of bamboo when it comes to making the smooth cast. This is because synthetic rods are tubular, and since the strength of a tube decreases as its bend increases, their circular configuration turns into an oval under stress. As a result of this characteristic, the tubular rod develops its maximum power the instant it straightens. This moment is quick and abrupt, causing a snap that works against a smooth delivery. Cane rods, on the other hand, develop power as they bend. This power eases as the rod straightens, a feature conducive to fluid casts.

No matter what it is made of, a good all purpose rod will have a supple action throughout its length. To test for this quality a rod should be shaken vigorously from side to side. When this is done you should feel the pole bending at a point underneath the cork on the upper part of its handle. When the rod is flexed in this manner you should look for the two points where the bend is most pronounced. These are called cross over points; there should be one half way between the ferrule and the rod tip, and another just above the handle.

This limber, parabolic action can be found in graphite rods. The original Orvis carbon fibre rods had it, and, though I haven't seen any recently, I imagine the Orvis Company still manufactures them. The Sage "Light Line" series has an action close to this, though they are a little quicker. The first carbon fibre rods manufactured by House of Hardy under the name "Favourite" also have an action similar, but not identical to rods built of cane. All of these rods come to rest smoothly and quickly after being wiggled from side to side. This is another feature a good rod must have.

There are lots of expensive reels on the market. Most have disk drags systems strong enough to halt a speeding train, yet the drag may be the least important feature of a fly reel since the angler can apply drag with his palm, or, in the case of reels without an outboard rim, with his finger. More important is the durability of the reel and how it balances the rod it will serve.

When the reel is loaded with fly line and then slipped into the reel seat, and the line threaded through the guides, the whole works should balance nicely on your index finger at a point two or three inches above the rod's handle. Strike this balance, and you will go long way toward the elimination of casting fatigue, believe me.

A large length of level fly line tapered at both ends is called a double taper, and it is still the most brilliant concept in fly line construction. It is also the most versatile, as anyone who has tried spey casting with a weight forward knows.

All that is left to balance the outfit is the leader. If the bulk of your fishing time is devoted to large fish, you need three spools of monofilament, 20, 15, and 10 pound breaking strength respectively, and the ability to tie a blood knot (a skill easily acquired by following the instructions in the booklet that came with your fly line.) Once three feet of each of the above are joined together, a simple tapered leader that will turn over big flies emerges.

For trout fishing, things are almost as simple. Using the same knot, seekers of balanced trout fishing will need a nine foot leader consisting of 18 inches of 15 lb test, 32 inches of 10 lb, two 20 inch chunks of 6 lb and 4 lb test and 18 inches of 3 lb. The same proportions can be used for heavier leaders.

Do all this and balanced performance will be your reward.

Ski team ties for top spot

COURSE conditions were perfect for alpine racing at Shames Feb. 23-24.

That was when Shames played host to the Merrill Lynch Slalom Races.

The event saw teams from Prince George, Smithers and Terrace racing in two separate slalom races on Saturday and a combined two run alpine race on Sunday.

With a mid-mountain base hovering around 220 cm and relatively mild weather the racing conditions were pretty much perfect.

The Shames mountain ski team managed to tie Smithers for first spot in the medal count.

Both teams left the races with 19 medals each. Prince George took in 16.

The Shames ski team did very well with 11 skiers competing.

Mathieu LeClerc has been skiing exceptionally well this year. He managed to win 1 gold medal

and 2 silver in the J2 15-18 age class.

Aaron Gingles raced in the J1 15-18 and went on to win both a silver medal and a bronze.

Stacey Blake was skiing in the K2 13-15 age grouping and managed to nab two silver medals in her age class and a bronze medal in the overall category for the single run races Saturday.

Ben Peters raced in the men's 13-15 class and clinched one silver medal.

Also skiing in that division was Ryan Monsees who was speedy enough for a bronze medal.

The women's 13-15 category saw Leah LeClerc take home a bronze medal.

And skiing in the K1 11-13 age class was Shames' own Julia Peters.

This young lady is definitely a skier to watch.

She managed to take first place in each of the individual races on Saturday as well as the com-

bined two run race on Sunday.

Despite being in the youngest age class her times in all the races were good enough to beat out most of the competition in the age class above her.

In Sunday's combined races she placed first in her category with a time of 1:32.23.

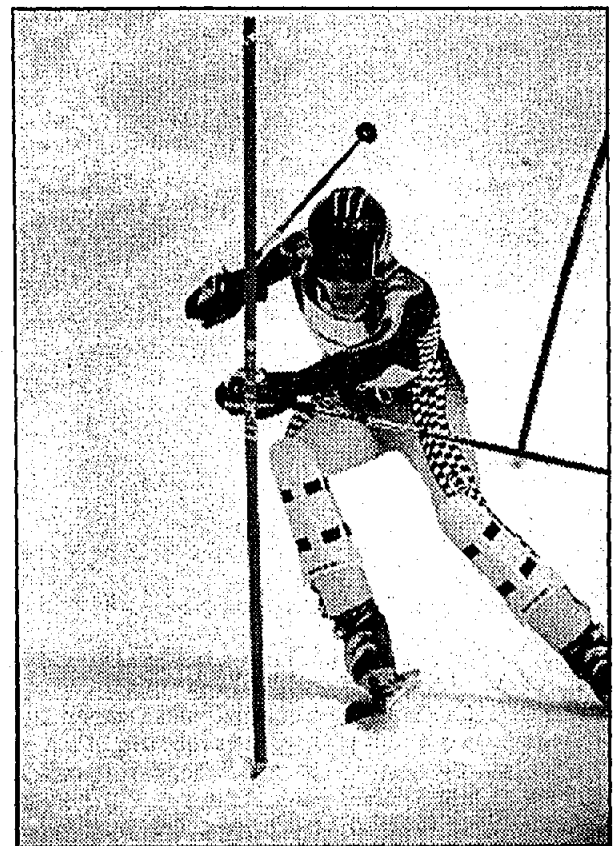
Only one girl at the K2 level managed to beat that time. And the first place overall winner, Janna Trappi from Smithers, races at the J2 level.

Peters walked away with two bronze medals for her overall times.

Sheena LeClerc skiing at the K1 level took home a silver medal.

Last but not least was young Jeffrey Rushton competing in his set of races ever. He earned himself two bronze medals.

Julia Peters and Sheena LeClerc also each received most improved skier medals.



AARON GINGLES powers through a gate during the alpine races held at Shames Feb. 23-24.

Season's end in sight for skaters

THE TERRACE skating club has been very busy as the end of the skating season draws ever closer.

The club kicked off February with an appearance at the northern B.C. Winter Games. Before that was the Cariboots and Blades meet in Williams Lake in January.

Thirteen skaters travelled to Prince George Feb. 16-18 for the regional skating competition.

A total of 360 kids participated at the meet with teams from all over the northwest.

In the pre-bronze ladies free skate Jamie Penner placed second in her flight as did Janet Lewis.

Joanne Homeniuk took fourth place, Kelsey Wilcox sixth and Samantha Nyce placed ninth.

In the pre-preliminary ladies division Caylan Carruthers placed fifth overall.

The intermediate ladies competition saw Stephanie Leong place first.

Kelsey Minhinnick skated her way to a

fourth place standing and Kimberly Wilcox nabbed a sixth place finish.

Also competing at the pre-preliminary ladies level was Shelby Stach who placed seventh overall.

Heather Hanna was the only club member taking part in the senior bronze ladies division and she took a very respectable third place finish.

Next up was Amy Mattern skating for the juvenile ladies competition. She placed eleventh overall.

The pre-silver ladies division saw Sabrena Harvey nab sixth spot.

The pre-bronze ladies artistic competition took the emphasis away from skills competition and allowed the skaters to focus on their artistic interpretations set to music.

Kelsey Minhinnick lead Terrace skaters with a second place finish. Joanne Homeniuk was hot on her heels coming in third.

And not far behind was Heather Hanna who nabbed the fifth place spot followed clo-

sely by Janet Lewis who came in sixth.

And finally in the silver ladies artistic skate was Amy Mattern who came home with a fourth place finish.

The skating club also brought the team to Kitimat for the interclub competition. Seven teams took part in the competition. From Vanderhoof to Prince Rupert.

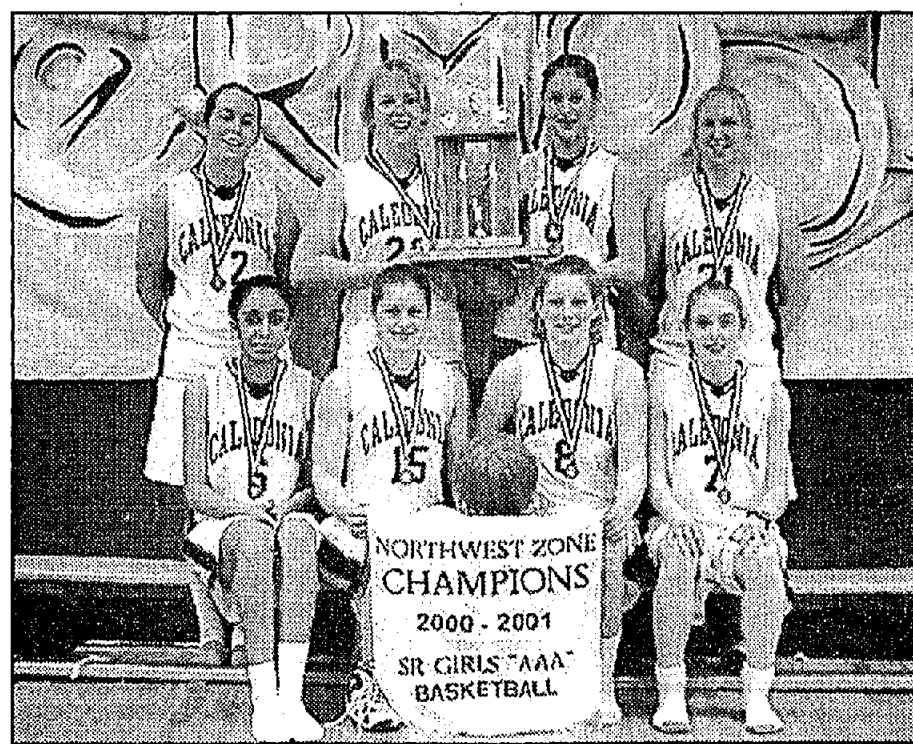
"We had a wonderful showing from the Terrace Skating club," said club public relations liaison Kelly Mattern.

Mattern was particularly impressed with the club's incredible sportsmanship and team spirit.

The Terrace Skating placed second behind Prince Rupert for the aggregate team score.

And the intermediate ladies artistic award went to the club's Kelsey Wilcox.

The club will finish off the season with a pop concert Mar. 15 from 5:45-8 p.m. Skaters from four-years-old to 17 will take part. The public is invited to come take in the concert and admission is free.



CAL IS going to the AAA provincial basketball championships Mar. 7-10. For the first time in three years a northwest team is competing at the tournament.

Girls' hoop squad go to provincials

CALEDONIA Senior Secondary school was the site for much excitement Feb. 23 and 24 as the hometown Kermodes took on Kitimat in the AAA girls high school basketball zone championships.

The team winning the best of three games would go on to represent the northwest zone at the B.C. high school provincial championships in Vancouver Mar. 7-10.

Kitimat's team has struggled all year. With a slow to respond defence and a lacklustre offence, the team was no competition for the Caledonia Kermodes.

The first game was played Friday night and the Kermodes easily walked away with a 90-28 victory.

In game two Saturday afternoon the story was pretty much the same. The Kermodes held MESS to three baskets in the

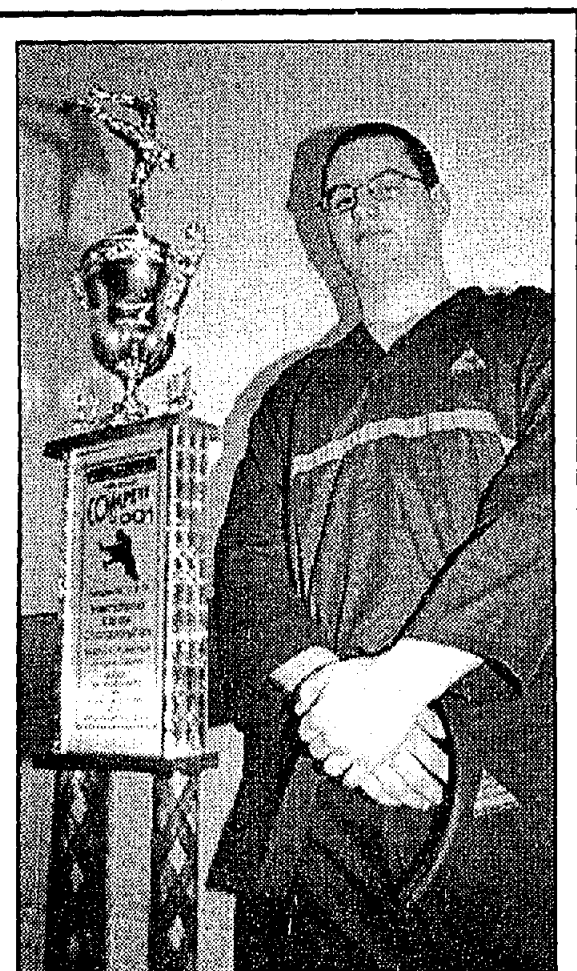
first half. Going into the second the score sat at 32-6 for Caledonia.

The second half saw the Kermodes playing a much faster and more rough game than their opponents. MESS just couldn't keep up and the Kermodes took their second game in a row by a score of 87-13.

Caledonia's Gillian Cook, Leah Malo, Pam Gavronsky and Sonia More were named as the playoff all-stars. Kitimat's Andrea Neuman was also selected as a member of the all-star team.

And the tournament's most valuable player award went to Caledonia's captain Kelly Haugland.

This is the first time in three years that a girls team from the northwest has gone to the AAA girls provincial championships.



North American champ

LOCAL ATHLETE Mike Diana recently returned to Terrace with this six-foot tall trophy from the Compete 2001 karate championships in California. Diana was competing in a discipline called point fighting at the brown belt level. The tournament brought together about 800 competitors from Canada, the U.S. and Mexico. With the win in his division Diana became the North American champion for 2001. Also competing at the international meet was Liam Murphy who placed second in his category. Valerie Jeffery, a kickboxer from Terrace also took part. A petite woman weighing in at 125 pounds, Jeffery was pitted against an opponent who tipped the scales at 250 pounds. She lost her match but only by one point. The Shogun Dojo, which all three competitors train at, will be heading to the international Tiger Balm martial arts competition Mar. 17 and 18.



Dummy Downhill

THE EIGHTH annual Shames mountain Dummy Downhill was held Feb. 18th. Seen here is Darryl Bjorgaard with two of the dummies and two little buddies too. Bjorgaard, Tim McClenaghan and Theresa Bjorgaard won this year's event for their entry - Powder Pig. As with years gone by contestants had to make a dummy and see how far down the hill it would get. This year was the biggest event ever with 10 dummies competing.

Sports menu

To get your game, event or meeting added to the Terrace Standard Sports Menu or Sports Scope, fax us at 638-8432, or you can e-mail us at standard@kermode.net

Mar. 10

■ TESSA's grade seven basketball tournament at Caledonia Senior Secondary. Boys start at 8:30 a.m. with a final game at 12:30 p.m. Girls start at 11:30 a.m. with final at 5:30 p.m.

Mar. 10

■ Regular monthly meeting of zone ten for the B.C. senior games. Happy Gang Centre at 1:30 p.m. Please note new time. Call Maxine for details: 638-8648

Mar. 10-11

■ Snowmobile Hill climb at Shames Mountain. Call Trevor Gibson at 635-2909 for details.

Mar. 15

■ The Terrace Skating club's year end pop concert takes place at the arena from 5:45 - 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome and admission is free.



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Hill climbing

FOR THE THIRD year Shames mountain will play host to a B.C. sanctioned snowmobile hill climb event.

The event is in conjunction with the B.C. racing circuit and is bound to have some serious competition.

Riders compete in five classes: stock, improved stock, open modified, amateur and ladies.

Saturday will see the qualifying runs with the finals going the following day.

Though there will be

some major circuit competitors taking part there are also several local riders to watch for.

Mark Sarich has taken part in the hill climb circuit in the past and has gone to the finals in Jackson Hole.

Brent DeJong and Trevor Gibson are also two locals to watch.

The course will be on A.O.T. at Shames and snowcat transportation will be available for spectators from the bottom of the hill. Racing starts at 10:00 a.m. both days.



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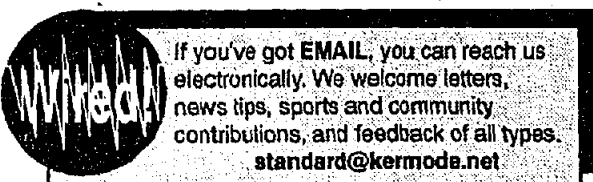
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For updates & snow conditions call **638-8SKI**
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The Terrace Standard reserves the right to classify ads under appropriate headings and to set rates therefore and to determine page location. The Terrace Standard reminds advertisers that it is against the provincial Human Rights Act to discriminate on the basis of children, marital status and employment when placing "For Rent" ads. Landlords can state a no-smoking preference. The Terrace Standard reserves the right to revise, edit, classify or reject any advertisement and to retain any answers directed to the News Box Reply Service, and to repay the customer the sum paid for the advertisement and box rental. Box replies on "Hold" instructions not picked up within 10 days of expiry of an advertisement will be destroyed unless mailing instructions are received. Those answering Box Numbers are requested not to send original documents to avoid loss. All claims of errors in advertisements must be received by the publisher within 30 days after the first publication. It is agreed by the advertiser requesting space that the liability of the Terrace Standard in the event of failure to publish an advertisement as published shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser for only one incorrect insertion for the portion of the advertising space occupied by the incorrect or omitted item only, and that there shall be no liability in any event greater than the amount paid for such advertising.

Name _____ Address _____
 Phone _____ Start Date _____ # of Insertions _____ Terrace Standard # _____ Weekend Advertiser _____
 CLASSIFICATION _____ Credit Card No. _____ Expiry Date _____
☐ VISA ☐ MASTERCARD

PLEASE CLEARLY PRINT YOUR AD BELOW - ONE WORD PER SPACE

1	2	3	4	5
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96	97	98	99	100

Clip & Mail This Form To:
 Terrace Standard
 3210 Clinton St., Terrace, B.C. V8G 5R2

STANDARD Phone **638-7283** Fax **638-8432**

105 ANNOUNCEMENT

\$50,000 NORTH Island
 Treasure Hunt. Only \$20 for your Treasure map. Begin your adventure by calling the Port McNeil Lions 250-956-3755

ROCKFEST IN Vanderhoof!
 August 3-5. Wide Mouth Mason, Doug and the Slugs, AbbaMania, Edgar Winter, Grand Funk Railroad and more! Toll free information 1-877-762-3378. Tickets 1-250-614-9100. www.hwy16.com/rockfest

Did you know that...?
 Ten weeks after you were conceived, your fingerprints were already permanently engraved on your skin. Forever after, these may be used to identify you.
 Terrace Pro-Life Education Assoc.
 Box 852, Terrace

NIRVANA METAPHYSIC & HEALING CENTRE
"Earth Religion Workshop"
 March 10 & 11
 Registration and Details at centre.
"Inner Guidance for Outer Results"
 Metaphysical and Transformational Counseling
 Laurell Ballard, Msc. D. Ph. D.
 3511 Cottonwood Cres., Thornhill • 635-7776

DR. R. LUTZ CHIROPRACTOR
 THE NORTHERN MOTOR INN
 DAYTIME & EVENING APPOINTMENTS
798-2447 OR
1-877-624-4255

155 OBITUARIES

Anne G. Hampton 1918-2001

Anne passed away on February 5th, 2001, at Terraceview Lodge, surrounded by her family and friends. She will be greatly missed by her daughters Leslie (Peter) and Maureen and her son Gary (Jorunn), as well as her seven grandchildren and families, eleven great grandchildren, four sisters, one brother and their families, sister-in-law Tilly, as well as her many friends. A Memorial Service was held at Terraceview Lodge on February 22nd. The family would like to thank Dr. Appleton and the staff at Terraceview, for their support and care, and a special thank you to Bob for his friendship.

145 IN MEMORIAM

FRANCES M. OLSEN
MARCH 8, 1999
 Greatly missed in the past year by your friends
 Sandy, Virginia,
 Donna and Marjorie

TERRACE STANDARD
3210 CLINTON STREET
TERRACE, B.C.

165 THANKS

Once again Northwest Addiction Services/A.T.L.A.S. Youth Facility staff, would like to take this opportunity to thank all our local merchants and community members for their support with our Drug Awareness Week & Red Ribbon Campaign.

We appreciate your show of support.
Thank you

150 LEGAL NOTICES

BRITISH COLUMBIA **CALLING FOR TENDERS FOR WEST NASS**
A43377, A54546 & A51019 TIMBER SALE
LAYOUT CONTRACT SBF02DKM-001
 Sealed Tenders for the West Nass A43377, A54546 & A51019 Timber Sale Layout Contract No. SBF02DKM-001, under the Small Business Forest Enterprise Program, will be received by the District Manager, Ministry of Forests, Kalam Forest District, 200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1L1, until 9:00 a.m. on April 2, 2001. This contract will require the layout of approximately 187 hectares of Timber Sales in 3 blocks.
 All inquiries should be directed to Christopher B. Lind, Contract Coordinator, at the above address. Phone (250) 638-5100. Contract particulars package can be obtained at the Kalam Forest District Office between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday. The contract package will not be available until March 12, 2001. No tender will be considered having any qualifying clauses whatsoever, and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.
 Contract award is subject to funding being available at the time.

BRITISH COLUMBIA **CALLING FOR TENDERS FOR WEST NASS**
A43380, A56436 & A51014 TIMBER SALE
LAYOUT CONTRACT SBF02DKM-004
 Sealed Tenders for the West Nass A43380, A56436 & A51014 Timber Sale Layout Contract No. SBF02DKM-004, under the Small Business Forest Enterprise Program, will be received by the District Manager, Ministry of Forests, Kalam Forest District, 200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1L1, until 11:00 a.m. on April 3, 2001. This contract will require the layout of approximately 158 hectares of Timber Sales in 3 blocks.
 All inquiries should be directed to Christopher B. Lind, Contract Coordinator, at the above address. Phone (250) 638-5100. Contract particulars package can be obtained at the Kalam Forest District Office between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday. The contract package will not be available until March 12, 2001. No tender will be considered having any qualifying clauses whatsoever, and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.
 Contract award is subject to funding being available at the time.

155 OBITUARIES

DOVER
 We regret to announce the death at Vernon Jubilee Hospital on March 1, 2001, of Mr. George Warren Dover, at the age of 76 years. George was born and raised in Terrace, and was a long-time resident of the Shuswap area prior to moving to Vernon in 1995.
 He will be known by many amateur radio operators throughout Canada and overseas as VE7DD. He was a veteran, serving during the Second World War in the Canadian Merchant Navy.
 He will be sadly missed and lovingly remembered by his wife of 45 years, Ethel; sons Rob (Chris) of Kamloops and Ken of Kelowna; sister Jean Woodrow; and a number of nieces, nephews, and extended family members. There will be no public funeral, following George's wishes, but friends are invited to join the family at a Memorial Tea, Saturday, March 10, from 2pm to 4pm, at 1047-11 Ave., in Vernon. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the B.C. Lung Association, Box 34009, Sin. D, Vancouver, V6J 4M2. Cremation arrangements were in the care of Vernon Funeral Home. 542-0155

165 THANKS

CRIME STOPPERS 635-TIPS

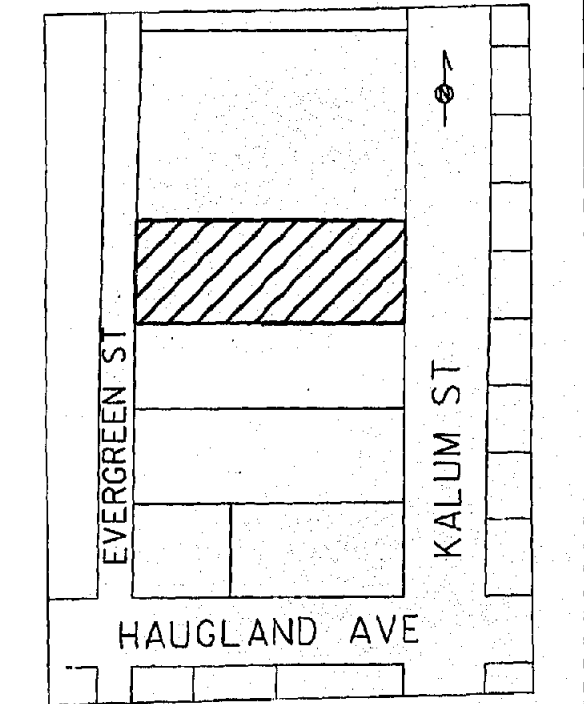
150 LEGAL NOTICES

BRITISH COLUMBIA **CALLING FOR TENDERS FOR WEST NASS**
A43371, A61016 & A61021 TIMBER SALE
LAYOUT CONTRACT SBF02DKM-002
 Sealed Tenders for the West Nass A43371, A61016 & A61021 Timber Sale Layout Contract No. SBF02DKM-002, under the Small Business Forest Enterprise Program, will be received by the District Manager, Ministry of Forests, Kalam Forest District, 200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1L1, until 11:00 a.m. on April 2, 2001. This contract will require the layout of approximately 183 hectares of Timber Sales in 3 blocks.
 All inquiries should be directed to Christopher B. Lind, Contract Coordinator, at the above address. Phone (250) 638-5100. Contract particulars package can be obtained at the Kalam Forest District Office between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday. The contract package will not be available until March 9, 2001. No tender will be considered having any qualifying clauses whatsoever, and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.
 Contract award is subject to funding being available at the time.

CITY OF TERRACE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

OFFICIAL COMMUNITY PLAN AMENDMENT
TAKE NOTICE THAT an application has been made to amend Schedule "B" (Land Use Plan) of the City of Terrace Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 1312-1993.

THE SUBJECT LAND:
 The application affects the land, within the City of Terrace, shown hatched on the accompanying map and described as:
 Lot B, District Lot 360, Range 5, Coast District, Plan PRP41426 (2709 Kalam Street)



THE INTENT:
 To amend Schedule "B" (Land Use Plan) of the Official Community Plan by changing the designation of the land shown hatched on the accompanying map:

FROM: Service Commercial
TO: Community and Public Use
 To allow for the location of a communications facility on the subject property.

BYLAW INSPECTION:
THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT BYLAW AND RELEVANT BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS MAY BE INSPECTED in the reception area at the City of Terrace Public Works Building at 5003 Graham Avenue, Terrace, B.C., between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day from Wednesday, February 28th, 2001, to Monday, March 12th, 2001, excluding Saturdays and Sundays.

PUBLIC HEARING DETAILS:
 Any persons wishing to voice their opinions regarding this application may do so in writing, and/or in person, AT THE PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD IN THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL CHAMBERS, AT 7:00 P.M. ON MONDAY, MARCH 12TH, 2001.

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT, R.S.B.C., 1996, AND AMENDMENTS THERETO.

TAKE NOTICE and be governed accordingly.
RON POOLE, Chief Administrative Officer

150 LEGAL NOTICES

BRITISH COLUMBIA **NOTICE OF REPLACEMENT**
WOODLOT LICENCE W0143
 TAKE NOTICE that an offer to replace Woodlot Licence Number W0143, held in the name of John Webster Hodges located in the Kalam Forest District, has been made in accordance with Section 46 of the Forest Act.
 B.D. Downie, District Manager, Kalam Forest District

BRITISH COLUMBIA CALLING FOR TENDERS FOR ROAD LAYOUT & DESIGN OF HARPER FOREST SERVICE ROAD CONTRACT E02-01-9694

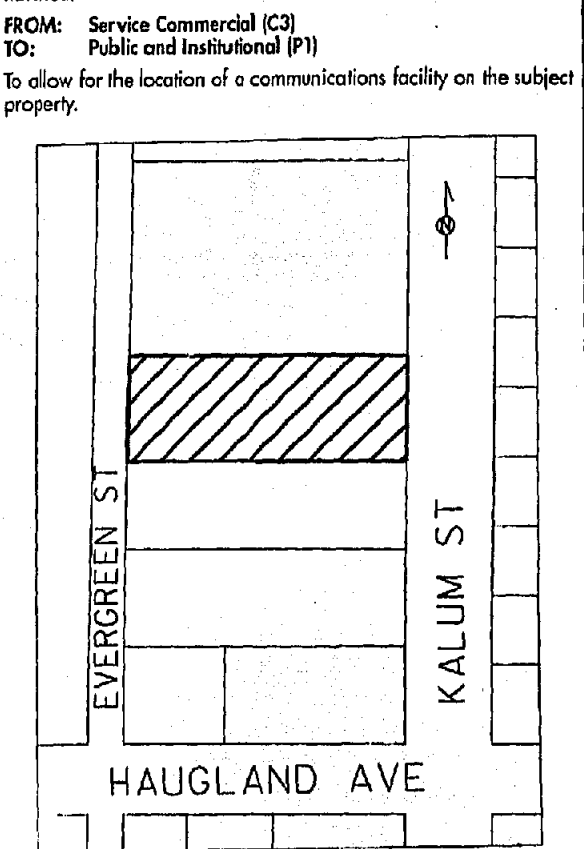
Sealed Tenders for the Harper Forest Service Road Layout & Design Contract No. E02-01-9694, under the Small Business Forest Enterprise Program, will be received by the District Manager, Ministry of Forests, Kalam Forest District, 200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1L1, until 2:00 p.m. on April 3, 2001. This contract will require the layout and design of approximately 12 km of road.
 All inquiries should be directed to Christopher B. Lind, Contract Coordinator, at the above address. Phone (250) 638-5100. Contract particulars package can be obtained at the Kalam Forest District Office between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday. The contract package will not be available until March 12, 2001. No tender will be considered having any qualifying clauses whatsoever, and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.
 Contract award is subject to funding being available at the time.

CITY OF TERRACE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

ZONING BYLAW AMENDMENT
TAKE NOTICE THAT an application has been made to amend Schedule "A" (Zoning Map) of Zoning Bylaw No. 1431-1995.

THE SUBJECT LAND:
 The application affects the land shown hatched, within the City of Terrace, on the accompanying map and described as:
 Lot B, District Lot 360, Range 5, Coast District, Plan PRP41426 (2709 Kalam Street)

THE INTENT:
 To amend Schedule "A" (Zoning Map) of Zoning Bylaw 1431-1995 by changing the zoning classification of the property shown hatched:
FROM: Service Commercial (C3)
TO: Public and Institutional (P1)
 To allow for the location of a communications facility on the subject property.



BYLAW INSPECTION:
THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT BYLAW AND RELEVANT BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS MAY BE INSPECTED in the reception area at the City of Terrace Public Works Building at 5003 Graham Avenue, Terrace, B.C., between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day from Wednesday, February 28th, 2001, to Monday, March 12th, 2001, excluding Saturdays and Sundays.

PUBLIC HEARING DETAILS:
 Any persons wishing to voice their opinions regarding this application may do so in writing, and/or in person, AT THE PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD IN THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL CHAMBERS, AT 7:00 P.M. ON MONDAY, MARCH 12TH, 2001.

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT, R.S.B.C., 1996, AND AMENDMENTS THERETO.

TAKE NOTICE and be governed accordingly.
RON POOLE, Chief Administrative Officer

Thank You for supporting the Merrill Lynch Slalom Races held at Shames Mountain

Shames Mountain
Shames Mountain Ski Patrol
Tower Radio
IKON Office Solutions
Blue Ridge Graphics
Dr. Greenwood
Valhalla Pure
All Seasons Source for Sports
Coast Inn of the West

Ocean's
Telus
Mr. Mikes
Northern Photo
McBike

Ruins
Jeans North
Work World
Misty River Books
The City of Terrace

From Shames Mountain Ski Club

The Terrace Curling Club would like to extend a special thank you to all of the sponsors and local businesses who made the Ladies Valentines Bantam a great success. Your support is greatly appreciated!

Thank you to:

Bear Creek Contracting, Canadian Tire, Rudon Enterprises, John Acres-Investors Group, Carter's Jewellers, Safeway, Speedee Printers, Telemedia Radio West, Overwater, Rauter Holdings, Kathy Roze-Coastal Essence, Rissy's, Cookie Jar Bakery, Shadef of Hair, Northern Savings, Flowers a la Carte, Paragon, Sidewalkers, Ebony's, Don Diego's, Northern Drugs, Freightliner, Re/Max, Terrace Standard, City of Terrace, Keenleyside, Totem Ford, Bank of Montreal, Groundworks, Suzette Jones-Natural Body Health Spa, Grace Fell Florist, Ultimate Solutions, Scotia Bank, Koola Sun Salon, Curling Club Pro-Shop, Richard's Cleaners, Vesta Douglas, Aroma's, ICBC

210 BUSINESS PERSONALS

BOOKKEEPING SERVICES: Set up and maintenance of your small business requirements. Serving the Northwest for over 9 years. Phone 250-635-9592

FREE CREDIT counselling consolidate debts, one low monthly payment, eliminate or reduce interest, rebuild your credit rating. Credit Counselling Society of B.C., non profit service. 1-888-527-8999.

INTERNET SECRETS you'll be blown away by what your computer can really do for you. 1-900-451-1185 ext:2266. \$2.99/min must be 18 yrs. Serv-u (619)645-8434

NEED A loan but bank says "NO"? Are payments too high? Falling behind? Would one affordable lower payment help end your stress? Let's talk! Free consultation. Bad credit o.k. 6 locations in BC. National Credit Counselors of Canada "your 1st choice for a 2nd chance" Call 1-888-777-0747. Gov't licensed and bonded for your protection. More info www.help@nccc.ca

SNORING PROBLEMS? Check out "Snoreless", an herbal throat spray, at www.health-wealth.com/snoreless.htm

EVANLY-RAYS

rated best service and most accurate psychics in Canada in 1998 + 1999

- Career
- Relationships
- Spouse habits
- Picking Lotto #'s
- ♡ in 2000

1-900-451-4055
24 HRS. \$2.99/min - TS+

230 LOST & FOUND

FOUND WOMENS gold ring, Terrace & District Credit Union parking lot. Call to identify 250-638-8906 evenings.

LOST JUNE 17 at 9:30pm at the Bingo Hall in Prince Rupert. a black leather wallet. Please return, no questions asked. I.D. very important. Please call (250)824-2002 extension "0". Reward offered.

240 PERSONALS

ARE YOU a funloving honest and active S.W.M. that enjoys good conversations as much as a variety of activities? Attractive S.W.F., 34, intelligent, active and financially secure in search of companionship. Write with picture to File# 93, c/o Terrace Standard, 3210 Clinton St, Terrace B.C. V9G 5K2

CANADA'S BEST 24 HOUR on 1 (18hrs+) 1-888-913-8122 from \$2.00/min. Credit card billing. 1-900-870-7647 \$3.99/min Website: www.discreeetalk.com

New to North easy going SWM, 23, I'm honest, and consider myself attractive, intelligent and loving. I'm active and have financial stability. Hoping to meet a SWF 18-24. email wayne123@yahoo.ca

355 FURNITURE

FACTORY DIRECT SALES, affordable easy to assemble kitchen cabinets, Murphy beds. 10 year product warranty. Free estimates. Tel:250-561-2240 www.murphybedsbc.com Fax: 1-888-553-2343 www.kitchensbc.com

365 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

2 DOOR, 4 foot pop cooler excellent condition, phone 250-635-6331.

9 PIECE traditional wood dining room set. Six chairs, oval table with 18" insert. China cabinet with hutch excellent condition \$500.00 250-638-1508

CANNING JARS, pints and quarts complete with rings. Dehydrator ideal for fruit season. Call for prices 250-638-0985

FOR SALE: Exercise Equipment. Bowflex PowerProXTL w/Leg Extension. \$1500. (new \$2500) Betty 250-615-0272

LEGAL HELP on any matter. Top quality professionals at a price you can afford. Confidential. For free information call 1-800-335-3112

NORTHERN HEALTHCARE SAVE 50% on assorted NATURAL WEAR BRAS by Camp. Located in the park avenue medical clinic.

NURSING PRODUCTS selected nursing products 15% OFF. Medela NURSING BRAS and BABY GIFT WARE. Located in the Park Avenue Medical Clinic. Northern Healthcare.

380 TIMBER

BIRCH, ALDER, etc. Full cord delivered. \$150 250-635-1931 evenings. Ask for Owen.

WE BUY logs. Purchasing logs (spruce peeler & fir sorts) for Quesset Distribution Center. For information and the best timber value contact Interpac Log & Lumber Ltd. at: (604) 777-0427. lpurder@intergate.ca

395 WANTED

WANTED FREEZER burned meat, bones or fish for sled dogs. Will pick up 250-635-3772

410 FARM EQUIPMENT

THUNDERBIRD RANCH and farm equipment. Quality used sales and locators. Hauling available. Dave Crossan 250-567-2607, 6km Mapes Road, Vanderhoof B.C.

425 LIVESTOCK

HORSE & Tack Auction Sunday March 18th 11:30 am. Please book horses and tack early. Phone B.C. Auctions 250-992-9325

365 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

STANDARD PALLETS FOR SALE

The Terrace Standard has a collection of pallets. Suitable for kindling, small fences, etc.

\$2.00 each

Available at

STANDARD
3210 Clinton Street,
Terrace, B.C. V8G 5R2

425 LIVESTOCK

2 REGISTERED limousin bulls. Rolled oats \$135 / ton. Whole oats \$120 / ton. Mixed hay bales \$15 / round bale. South of Vanderhoof. Phone 250-567-2721 or 250-567-9404.

BULLS FOR sale. 100 plus yearling bulls. Hereford, Red & Black Angus, Charolais, Gelbvieh and Limousin on test at Lazy B Ranch. Please call Charly 250-690-7226.

LONE FIR RANCH 2 yr. old polled Hereford bulls. Proven bloodlines, easy calvers. View dams and sires. Ask about delivery. Phone 250-690-7527 Fort. Fraser.

PERFORMANCE TESTED limousin Bulls, Yearlings & two year olds. Horned & polled. Kerr's Limousins. Telkwa. B.C. 250-846-5392

REGISTERED YEARLING red angus bulls, Dams and sires available for viewing. Walter Read Diamond X Ranch Ltd. 250-699-6990.

The Tack Store

English-Western Saddlery

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- Everything for the Horse Lover
- Glasses • T-Shirts
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425 LIVESTOCK

REGISTERED YEARLING red angus bulls, dams & sires available for viewing. Walter Read, Diamond X Ranch Ltd. 250-699-6990

435 PETS

GOLDEN RETRIEVER CKC registered pups from good stock. \$500. Phone 604-859-7510 or cell 250-309-7423

POODLE PUPPIES healthy family raised standards. Parents registered, puppies \$500 for more information call 250-638-1167.

PUREBRED REGISTERED german shepherd puppies. Ready now. 3 females, 4 males. Micro chipped, wormed, first shots, vet checked. 250-635-4084, Terrace.

PUREBRED ROTWILLERS for sale, no papers, ready to go anytime. 5 females, 1 male. \$250/ea. Serious inquiries only. 250-627-5501

460 EQUIPMENT

1991 EX300 Hitachi full guarding, 2 buckets and grapple. 1995 EX300, full guarding, extra fuel, high lift bucket and grapple. D8K Angle Dozer and brush rake 250-559-8459

975 BOBCAT loader, exc. condition, bucket forks, spare tire. \$16,500. 250-638-7701

COMPLETE BERLIN 94 planer. \$15,000. D7 3T Crawler/winch, HD blade, \$11,000, 10 man sleeper; exc cond. \$10,000 1-250-564-8573

PLACER GOLD operation, claims and equipment. \$300,000 value, Dawson City area. Sell or trade for equipment, cattle, real estate. Phone 250-847-1375

510 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

A HOME business solution. People all over making \$500, \$1000 even \$10,000 per month. Question - If it made sense, No Risk, would you listen? 24 hr. 1-877-780-7182. www.setforlife.net

BANK FORECLOSURE: CEDARVALE CAFE - AS IS, WHERE IS. 48 seat cafe on Highway 16. 1.3 acres land, manager's suite, restaurant equipment. OFFERS 250-615-5317

FINANCIAL SERVICES franchise. Excellent return on capital with flexible work schedule. First in financial services category by annual franchise 500. Call today 1-888-819-3289 or www.invoicediscounter.com BC03

Own a computer? Put it to work! \$300-\$1500/wk. www.workxhome.com

510 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

INFLATABLE PLAY areas for children! Great rental business and excellent income. Be the first to start in your area. Call 250-923-3931 for more info.

SMALL YOUNG business in food services industry, less than one year old with healthy revenue. Must sell. Call 250-635-3940

TEST DRIVE! Unique opportunity to own and operate a 2000 Petal with zero down. You must have min. 2yrs flatdeck highway experience, able and willing to run Canada/USA and possess good references. Tom or Andre. 800-663-0099

ULTIMATE FRANCHISE Opportunity. No fees. Unlimited earning potential. Proven success. No hidden costs. Advertising support. Hottest flooring trend today. Call 604-341-3804

HOME WORKERS needed!!! To assemble our products. For free information send SASE to Crafts, 8-7777 Keele St., Dept. #2, Concord, Ontario, L4K 1Y7 or call 905-866-6095

510 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FRANCHISE OPPORTUNITY SHEFIELD & SONS TOBACCONISTS®

- Skeena Mall
- Great New Store
- Established Chain
- Great Lease
- Established Lottery Centre, Sales 1 million +
- Excellent Return
- Full Training & Support

1-800-663-4213
weekdays 8 am - 4 pm (p.s.t.)

530 EDUCATION

The Ultimate Security Company Security Training School

Do you want to work for a security company in British Columbia? If so, you will need to obtain a Basic Standards Training Level 1&2 Certificate from the Justice Institute of British Columbia.

The Ultimate Security Company Security Training School will be offering the **BST 1&2 Certification Course in Terrace beginning March 19.**

If you wish to receive an information package, please contact us at: **(250) 615-2244.** Space is limited so don't delay!



WCB OFA Level 1
Sat., March 10 Thurs., March 15 Mon., April 2

WCB OFA Level 3 CAREY BOGART, Instructor
March 19-30 April 17-30

TRANSPORTATION ENDORSEMENT
Sun., March 11 Fri., March 16 Sun., April 8

WHMIS - Anytime via computer

Northern Hearing & Safety Training

4931B Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1K7
Phone: 250 635-5500 • Fax: 250 635-5524
Email: nhst@kermode.net

Northwest Community College Continuing Education Terrace

OFA Level I	Mar 10	Mon	8:30 - 5:30 pm	\$85
Chainsaw Safety	Mar 15-16	Thur/Fri	8-5 pm	\$199
Building Service Worker - Level II	Mar 16-18	Fri/Sat/Sun	6-10/8-5	\$299
Transportation Endorsement	Mar 16	Fri	8:30-5:30 pm	\$85
Transportation of Dangerous Goods	Mar 17	Sat	8:30-3:30 pm	\$70
MS Excel - Level II	Mar 19-28	Mon/Wed	7-10 pm	\$169
Internet/E-mail	Mar 20-22	Tues/Thur	7-10 pm	\$89
Traffic Control Recertification	Mar 23	Fri	12:30-4:30 pm	\$60
Building Service Worker - Level I	Mar 23-25	Fri/Sat/Sun	6-10/8-5	\$265
Basic Drywall Techniques	Mar 24	Sat	8:30-4:30 pm	\$139+
Pruing Fruit Trees	Mar 24	Sat	10-2 pm	\$39+gst
WHMIS	Mar 24	Sat	8:30-12:30 pm	\$50
Traffic Control Flagging	Mar 24-25	Sat/Sun	8-5 pm	\$189
OFA Level I	Mar 27	Tues	8:30-5:30 pm	\$85

For seating availability or registration/payment by phone please call 635-6511 ext. 5204

NEW to our Classified Ads "Bargain Corner"



If you have an item for **\$50.00 or less**, you can advertise it in the **TERRACE STANDARD** for only **\$5.00*** (inc. GST) for 4 weeks.

Drop by Today!
3210 Clinton Street, Terrace
or Fax: 638-8432

(*No ads can be accepted over the phone. Ads must be cash or charge card. No account charges. 10 words maximum. Deadline is Friday 4:00 p.m. No refunds or changes.)

540 HELP WANTED

ABSOLUTELY FREE INFO! Own a computer? Put it to work! \$350-\$1,000 weekly. www.secrewealth.com

ATTENTION: METIS Members of the Northwest Region. Looking for interested individuals of Metis descent to voluntarily sit on the Northwest Metis Educational and Training Committee. These organizations are responsible for Metis's Training Dollars for the region. For further info please contact your local Metis President, or Lynne Thompson 250-667-7478 or mail a letter of interest (including resume) to Northwest Metis Education and Training Institute Society, Box 386, Prince Rupert, B.C. V8J 3P9 by March 16th, 2001.

ATTENTION: PROFESSIONAL Drivers Training program for long haul trucking, job placement available for those who qualify on highway training. Call 1-877-763-8040 MJ Bloomfield Contracting Ltd.

CASUALS REQUIRED - Home Support Workers. Caring dependable individuals who have a Home Support Worker/Nurses Aide certificate or a nursing background and enjoy working with clients in their homes. Vehicle required. Apply at Terrace Home Support Services, 4720 Haugland, Terrace, BC 250-638-4013

CHILD CARE provider wanted for special needs child, first aid an asset 250-635-7470.

EARN \$200,\$300,\$500 or more per week, assembling product in the comfort of your own home, send a self addressed stamped envelope to O.P.H. 6-2400 Dundas St. West Suite 541 Ref 683 Mississauga, Ont. L5K2R8

EXPERIENCED SERVICE advisor required by busy Southern Alberta Dealership. Contact: Mike Francis @ Martin Chrysler Ltd. Box 1960, Brooks, Alberta. T1R 1C7 or fax 403-362-2102 or email march1@eldnet.org

INTERNATIONAL COMPANY expanding here. Work from home, set your schedule, earn \$420 to \$K, P/Vit, in-home training provided. Call 1-800-934-7897. earningsfromhome.com

NOR-BURD RV is needing a self motivated salesperson to start the new camping season. Mail resume to RR#3 S-18 C-0 Terrace B.C. V8G 4 R6 or drop off at 5506 Hwy 16 West.

NORTHERN SPIRIT Log Homes, located in Houston, B.C. is now accepting resumes from experienced log home builders and peelers for work commencing on or about April 1st. Write to Box 821, Smithers, BC, V0J 2N0 or email tenross@bulkeley.net

PAVING CONTRACTOR is accepting resumes for mobile paving operation. Travel required. Paving foreman, lowbed driver, roller & paver operators, rakerman. Box 100, 970 Laval Cres., Kamloops, B.C., V2S 5P5. Fax 250-374-9223



has an immediate opening for a

PART-TIME CASHIER

The successful applicant will be customer service oriented, enjoy dealing with the public and a team player. Retail experience in a computerized environment, as well as a basic knowledge of building materials would be an asset.

The applicant must be dependable and flexible regarding days and hours of work, availability to work Saturdays is required. Remuneration will be in accordance with experience.

Please send your resume to:

Terrace Builders Do-it Center
3207 Munroe St.
Terrace, BC V8G 3B3
Attention: Charmaine Schmidt

540 HELP WANTED

THE CANADIAN National Institute for the Blind needs you. We are looking for an organized, motivated and community-minded individual who would represent us as an Area Captain. We are also hiring energetic individuals to assist with our annual door-to-door sales campaign. Flexible hours, great exercise and good experience. Training provided. Please Contact: Connie Munson, (250)632-4014 fax. (250) 632-3688 or Prince George office, 1-888-801-2642

WAITRESS WANTED: Please send resume to Shan Yan Restaurant at 4606 Greig Ave., Terrace, B.C. NO phone calls please.

WANTED 43 people to get paid \$\$\$ to lose up to 30 lbs in the next 30 days. Safe, Natural, guaranteed. 1-800-934-8952 www.yourweightlossnow.com

WANTED: QUALIFIED kitchen cabinet installers, sales agents. Email: contact@kitchensbc.com Check out our website at www.kitchensbc.com 250-961-1988.

WOODSHOP POSITION: Lead hand in wood stile & rail door production facility. Knowledge of lumber grading and operating experience with P.E.T. shaper, moulder and boring equipment an asset. Fulltime \$13/hr. Please fax resume to 604-533-4191.

LAWYER REQUIRED

Established law practice located in Terrace, B.C. requires an associate barrister with 1-3 years experience for family and criminal litigation.

All applications held in confidence.

Please forward resume to:
TALSTRA & COMPANY
101 - 3219 Eby Street,
Terrace, B.C. V8G 4R3
Attention: Maria
Fax: (250) 638-1306

HELP WANTED**The Back Eddy Pub**

is accepting applications for the following position:

SERVERS

Apply within with resume.
Ask for Paul
4632 Lakelse Ave.

540 HELP WANTED**EVERGREEN PUB**

5430 Hwy 16 West

Short Order Cooks, Bartenders, Servers and various Kitchen Staff.

- 19 years or older
- Dress code will apply
- Bondable
- Reliable transportation
- Food Safe and/or Serve It Right or willing to obtain



May require criminal record check
Resume with references

Send to File #94
c/o Terrace Standard
3210 Clinton Street
Terrace, B.C. V8G 5R2

Smithers District Chamber of Commerce

**Manager**

The Smithers District Chamber of Commerce consisting of 200 members of the Smithers Area Business Community is seeking a qualified individual for the position of Manager. The successful candidate will have relevant post secondary education in the area of business administration, or management related discipline. Significant experience will be considered in the absence of a degree or diploma. A minimum of five years of progressive responsibility in administration and management including supervising junior staff is required. The ability to lead volunteers, organize short- and long-term projects, work effectively with the Board of directors, and communicate to the public is essential. Computer skills must include Microsoft Word and Excel and should include some exposure to presentation software. Candidates experienced in Economic Development initiatives will be given priority. The Chamber offers significant opportunity for growth and development of leadership and management skills, combined with a competitive salary and benefits program.

Interested individuals should submit a resume and cover letter to the attention of the President, Smithers District Chamber of Commerce, by fax to 847-2517 or by e-mail to wbefus@cmair.bc.ca Deadline has been extended to 5 pm, March 14



has an immediate opening for a full-time

ENTRY LEVEL CUSTOMER SERVICE PERSON

The successful applicant will be customer service oriented, enjoy dealing with the public and a team player. Some knowledge of hardware and building materials is required and sales experience would be an asset.

Terrace Builders Do-it Center provides:

- an enjoyable working environment
- excellent benefit package
- current industry training
- with remuneration in accordance with experience

Please send your resume to:

Terrace Builders Do-it Center
3207 Munroe St.
Terrace, BC V8G 3B3
Attention: Ernie Froese

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT OFFICER

Job Description: Work with youth on Service Needs Determination Assessments and provide support services. This position will be full-time for 6 months and then conditional on contract approval.

Qualifications: Minimum Academic Grade 12 with 3 years of related work experience or post-secondary degree. Previous experience in the employment training and counselling field and working with youth essential. Work experience in an office environment is necessary. This position requires good writing and reading skills. Computer knowledge is essential. Must possess good interpersonal skills and be a team player. Candidates must undergo a criminal record check.

Salary: Dependent on experience.**Closing Date:** March 14, 2001.

Please forward resumes to:

Program Manager
InterConnect
Training and Employment Services
205-4650 Lazelle Avenue
Terrace, BC, V8G 1S6
(250) 635-7995

Only the successful shortlisted candidates will be contacted.

HOSPICE COORDINATOR

Terrace Hospice Society is looking for a Hospice Coordinator. This position is part-time and will commence June 1, 2001.

Candidates must possess strong interpersonal relationships, good communication skills both verbally and in writing, the ability to organize work and the ability to prioritize duties in relation to workload. Use of own vehicle is required.

Preference will be given to those with a healthcare background.

Applicants interested in pursuing this opportunity are asked to submit their resumes to:

Shirlee Lindsay
5213 Mountain Vista
Terrace BC, V8G 5J7
Phone: 635-2635
Fax: 635-6881

Deadline for applications is March 23, 2001**580 WORK WANTED**

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER Richard Thornton Construction. Available for renovations, repairs or new construction. 25 years experience. Call Richard 250-638-8526.

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER. Jurgen Matheis. 250-635-7810. Housing, renos, office remodeling. Independent distributor of Sun-Free vinyl products.

EXPERIENCED CERTIFIED male home support worker, willing to do personal care, respite, errands, cleaning etc. Phone 250-635-9216

I AM A BONDED, CERTIFIED CAREGIVER WITH CLASS 4 LICENSE.

Can accommodate private clients for personal care, meal prep, respite care, etc.

Excellent referrals.
Discreet and confidential.
For more info please call
250-615-0265

MOVING EAST? 5-ton looking for a load to Ontario end of April. Holds 3-bdm house plus. Reasonable. Aldermere Antiques, Telkwa. 250-846-8778, 250-846-5180

PRECISELY RIGHT MOVING. TRUCK and 28' trailer enclosed, and new 32' trailers, will protect your goods across town or across country. Will assist, or load for you. Reasonable rates. Terrace at 615-0002 or 638-6969 (cell).

SMART PAINTING: experienced painter will add fresh new colour to your home or office. Extras. Paint 10% discount from supplier. Seniors 15% discount for labour. Reasonable rates, free estimates. Call Karl at 250-615-0199

604 APARTMENTS

2 BEDROOM apt. located in Thornhill, available immediately \$350 250-635-4894.

540 HELP WANTED**604 APARTMENTS**

1 AND 2 bdr apts available immed. On site management. 250-635-6929, 250-635-5136 or 635-6428.

1 BEDROOM basement suite in quiet location in good condition. Available immediately. \$450/mo. 250-638-8544 or 250-615-7734

1, 2, 3, bdr apt. Avail immed. On site management. Ref reqd. 250-635-6428 or 250-638-0015 or 250-615-0345

2 BEDROOM bright, newer condo, top floor end unit, patio front & back, 5 appliances incl., ensuite laundry, very close to downtown, 2 parking stalls. Available April 1st. \$690/mo Adults only. References req. 250-635-6150

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, HALF MONTH FREE. Quiet, clean 2 bdrm apartment. Close to schools, hospital. Hot water included. Rec. facilities. \$550/mo plus deposit. 250-638-0404

BACHELOR SUITE \$350/mo. 1 bedroom apartment \$475/mo. Heat, light and cable incl. Phone 250-635-5021 or 250-615-9968.

CLEAN QUIET 2 bedroom apartment \$475/mo plus utilities and deposit in Thornhill. 250-635-5912.

HUNTINGTON APARTMENTS
Taking Applications Now

for 1 & 2 Bedroom suites

- Clean, quiet renovated suites
- Ample parking
- Laundry facilities on each floor
- Close to schools & downtown
- On bus route
- Security entrance
- On site management
- No pets
- References required

To view call
638-1748

540 HELP WANTED**604 APARTMENTS**

FOR RENT in Thornhill one bedroom furnished apartment, single occupancy only. References required. No pets. \$360 + \$180 sec dep. Ph. 250-635-2065.

FURNISHED, BACHELOR suite available immediately, in Thornhill. No pets, no parties, ref. & dam. dep., prefer single, older person, \$450/mo. Utilities included. 250-635-6128

NEAR NEW, bright, spacious 2 bdrm apt. Onsite caretakers, 5 appliances, NG fireplace, mini storage, NO pets, references required. \$750/month. 250-635-6248

ONE & two bedroom economy apartments on Braun's Island. Pets welcome. 250-635-9102

ONE BEDROOM apt. Cable and laundry facilities. New management on site. No pets please. 250-615-5441

ONE BEDROOM unit in Thornhill, \$325/mo. available March 1st. 250-638-0438.

ONE LARGE studio suite, secured building downtown. Heat included. Laundromat. Perfect for working couple or working single. Call 250-635-7585

SMALL ONE bedroom duplex available immediately \$450/mo. Drive by 4657 Lazelle or call 250-638-8639 to view.

Summit Square Apartments
1 & 2 Bedroom Units

- Quiet & Clean
- No Pets
- Ample Parking
- Laundry Facilities
- Close to Schools & Hospital
- On Bus Route
- Security Entrance
- On Site Building Manager
- Basketball, Volleyball & Racquetball Courts

SENIOR CITIZENS WELCOME
Ask for Monica Warner
Call: 635-4478

540 HELP WANTED

WOODS SUPERVISOR
for Southern BC Interior

POPE & TALBOT LTD. is a major progressive forest company with manufacturing facilities in Grand Forks, Midway and Castlegar and woodlands offices in Midway and Nakusp.

We are seeking an experienced Woods Supervisor to join our team at the Boundary Timber operation in Midway, BC. Located on the US border, one hr. east of Osoyoos and two hrs. south of Kelowna, we enjoy a semi-arid climate with long, warm summers and a multitude of summer and winter recreation. The Boundary Timber operation is ISO 14001 certified, encompassing the Boundary TSA and TFL8.

Reporting to the Woods Superintendent, this position requires an enthusiastic team player with a strong background in mechanized ground based harvesting, leadership, communication and problem-solving skills. Responsibilities include planning and supervising the safe work of a full phase company crew and contractors involved in log harvesting.

P&T offers a competitive compensation package and relocation assistance.

Interested candidates should respond by March 31, 2001 to Human Resources Pope & Talbot Ltd, Box 70, Midway, B.C. V0H 1M0 or e-mail: HR_GF@poptal.com

www.poptal.com

We thank all applicants in advance, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted

North West Community Health Services Society**HOME CARE NURSES**

• Prince Rupert •

Competition #NW01:012 -The North West Community Health Services Society is inviting applications for two regular full-time positions of Home Care Nurse based in our Prince Rupert office. Salary range: \$21.40 - \$26.50 per hour.

Reporting to the Assistant Manager, the successful candidate must be able to use independence and initiative to plan, organize, implement and evaluate professional nursing care for clients of all ages with chronic, acute, palliative or rehabilitative health care needs in community settings. You must be flexible, work well as part of a team and have a valid Class 5 BC Drivers License.

Qualifications: • Licensed to practice nursing in the province of British Columbia under the Registered Nurses Act • minimum two years' experience within the last five years in acute care or related community/home care nursing • BSN preferred and/or equivalent combination of education and experience • IV certification preferred and • some evening on-call availability will be required.

MENTAL HEALTH CLINICIAN TEAM LEADER

• Prince Rupert •

Competition #NW01:014 - The North West Community Health Services Society is inviting applications for the regular full-time position of Mental Health Clinician Team Leader based in our Prince Rupert office. Salary range: \$25.97 - \$30.01 per hour.

In this position you will: • function as a team leader of a designated program within Mental Health Programs • provide clinical support to nursing staff and consultation in relation to continuity of patient care, health promotion, maintenance and rehabilitation guided by the vision and values of Best Practices • use professional standards to facilitate assessments, development, implementation and evaluation of the clinical activities of the care team • participate in the development of continuing education programs and patient/family-related education • contribute to the development of community mental health programs and • have the ability to use the knowledge of Best Practices in Mental Health Services, Provincial and Regional Mental Health Plans, DSM IV, and the North West Tertiary Care Plan.

Qualifications: • applicants are encouraged from graduates of a recognized nursing program plus three years' related experience • current practicing registration with Registered Psychiatric Nurses Association of BC (RNABO) • Bachelor of Science in Nursing, or Bachelor of Psychiatric Nursing, or equivalent combination of education, training and experience • travel is required.

For both positions, you may be required to use your own vehicle on Society business and transportation arrangements must meet operational requirements of the Society. The successful applicant is also subject to satisfactory references including a criminal record review.

A job description may be obtained upon request. Your application must clearly identify how you meet the posted qualifications.

Please direct all inquiries quoting the applicable competition # to: Human Resources, North West Community Health Services Society, 3412 Kalum Street, Terrace, B.C., V8G 4T2. Tel: (250) 638-2220; Fax: (250) 638-2251; E-mail: human.resources@nwch.hnet.bc.ca

Applications and resumes must be received no later than 4:30 p.m., Friday, March 16, 2001.



North West Community Health Services Society thanks all interested applicants, however, only those applicants who are selected for an interview will be contacted.

The Dze L K'ant Friendship Centre
requires a

Family Support Worker**Duties include:**

- Assisting clients to apply for housing
- Status card applications
- Government forms
- Advocating with government representatives
- Making community referrals
- Counseling
- Client and administrative reports

Requirements include:

- Grade 12 education, plus BSW, BA in Child and Youth Care, or counseling training or related experience
- Highly motivated
- Ability to work in a team environment
- Knowledge of Aboriginal culture
- Knowledge and experience with the goals and activities of Friendship Centres
- Experience related to Aboriginal Child and Family Services
- Experience with word processing systems
- Experience with file management
- Healthy lifestyle
- Valid B.C. driver's license
- Reliable vehicle
- Must undergo a criminal record check

Wages: \$12 - \$15.00/hour depending on experience**Application deadline:** March 15, 2001

Please submit resumes to:

Annette Morgan, Executive Director
Dze L K'ant Friendship Centre
Box 2920, Smithers, B.C.
V0J 2N0
Fax: 250-847-5144



604 APARTMENTS

PERFECT PRIVACY for single, this is a cozy and clean, completely furnished, studio suite. All utilities included and laundry access. \$490.00/mo. No smoking, no pets. 250-638-8323

QUIET AND clean, 2 bedroom ground level apt. available immediately. Laundry facilities, on site manager. References and damage deposit required. No pets Ph. 250-635-1126.

QUIET CLEAN 2 bdrm. apt close to town. Laundry facilities. \$525/month. Ref reqd. 250-615-7665 or 250-635-5653.

PARK MANOR APTS

2 bedroom apt., \$600 mth, includes heat. Close to swimming pool & downtown.

No pets. References required. **Ph. 635-3475**

CLINTON MANOR

WE ARE TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR A BACHELOR SUITE \$420.00 month. AND ONE BEDROOM APT. \$500.00 month.

One block from swimming pool. No Pets, references required. **Phone 635-3475**

604 APARTMENTS

APARTMENTS-TERRACE

NEWLY RENOVATED 2 Bedroom Apts

\$500 per month

- Free hot water/recreation
- Close to school and hospital
- Security entrance

Call collect (250) 677-6773

COACHMAN APARTMENTS

1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.

On Site Management

Security Entrance with

Undercover Parking

& Elevator.

Laundry facilities on

each floor

On Bus Route

No Pets

To View a Clean & Quiet

Building on the Bench.

Call 638-0736 or

638-8554

REFERENCES REQUIRED

608 BASEMENT SUITE

1 BEDROOM BASEMENT suite, 4 appliances + microwave, T.V., table & chairs. No pets, no smoking. References required. \$550/mo Utilities inc. Avail March 1st. 1996 Arctic Cat snowmobile, 580 Powder Special. 2" track, wheel & cover. \$3000. 250-635-0495

FOR RENT

3 Bedroom Duplex

Corner of Halliwell and Benner on the Bench. Close to Bus Stop, School and College. 1 1/2 bath, with Deluxe Fridge, Dishwasher, self-cleaning Stove, Washer and Dryer, window blinds and storage shed. Available March 1, 2001.

Rent: **\$800 per month**

References Required. No Pets Please.

Phone: **635-5500** Days

638-1883 or 635-0533 Evenings

608 BASEMENT SUITE

1 BEDROOM newly renovated basement suite. Utilities included. No pets, no smoking. 250-635-8566h

1 BEDROOM suite near schools & hospital \$475/mo. Damage deposit required. All utilities included. No pets. Non smokers, non drinkers. Ref req. 250-635-7470.

2 BEDROOM basement suite available immediately couple preferred, separate entrance, no pets, non smokers, references and deposit required call 250-635-5960.

LARGE BASEMENT suite for rent on 10 acres. Available April 1st. F/S, w/d, & utilities included. Call 250-638-6291

ONE BEDROOM basement suite for couple. No pets, no smoking, F/S, carpet. 250-635-3158.

ONE BEDROOM basement suite on Straume Ave, fridge, stove, washer & dryer, non smoking, quiet person only. \$525 plus utilities. Phone 250-635-4672.

ONE BEDROOM spacious basement suite for rent. Walking distance to all amenities. In Horseshoe area. No pets, no smoking. Available immediately. Call 250-635-0033

ONE BEDROOM suite. Country setting, satellite tv, own transportation a must. Available immed. Hydro and access to W/D included. Ref. Required. 250-635-4084.

NEWER LARGE four bedroom home close to schools. Three bathrooms, office & 5 appliances. Fenced yard & wired workshop. References required. \$1200/mo. 250-635-3909.

ONE BEDROOM apartment and 2 bedroom duplex. F/S, electric heat. Pets welcome. Damage deposit. Call Lloyd at 250-615-6018 or 250-635-9333

SIDE BY side Duplex for rent. \$800/mo damage deposit required. No pets. Available April 1st. 3 bedroom townhouse, \$650/mo damage deposit required. No pets. Available now. 250-638-1094

TAKING APPLICATIONS for 1-side duplex, 3 bedrooms, f/s, w/d hookups, electric heat, available April 1st. close to hospital, schools & pound. \$750/mo. Dam dep, ref. req. Phone 250-788-9554

TERRACE: DUPLEX - Upper 4 bdrm unit. Includes natural gas heat. \$850 month. References & deposit required. No smoking. Phone 250-788-9554

TWO BEDROOM upstairs & downstairs suites for rent. Includes w/d, heat & hydro. Upstairs \$650/mo, downstairs \$550/mo. Call 250-638-0438

3 BEDROOM trailer could be made into 4 bedroom with 12x34 addition, F/S, W/D, wood stove, and propane heat, damage deposit and references required \$550 mo., rent to own could be an option 250-635-0105.

3 BEDROOM trailer in Thornhill for rent. Available immediately. \$650/mo Call 250-635-8648.

HALL RENTALS. Terrace Kin Hut, Capacity 120-160, Kitchen and Bar. Ideal for Weddings, Anniversaries, Reunions. Day and Evening rentals. 250-635-7777 e-mail kinmen@osg.net. Bartending Services Available.

MOVING EAST? 5-ton looking for a load to Ontario end of April. Holds 3-bedroom house plus. Reasonable. Aldermere Antiques, Telkwa. 250-846-9778 or 250-846-5180.

644 MOBILE HOMES

TWO-BR trailer on private property on Brauns' Island, close to bus. Older, refurbished. W/d, sundeck, carpeted joey shack, pets welcome. Large play area. Gas, hydro, phone extra. \$450/mo. Phone Betty 250-615-0272

616 COMMERCIAL

Office Space Available

First and second floor office space available at Terrace & District Credit Union, a centrally located building in Terrace's downtown core. Second floor has elevator access. Flat rate lease includes all utilities excluding phone. For more information, please call Val or Chris at 635-7282.

PROGRESSIVE VENTURES

General Contractor/Developer

635-7459

FOR LEASE SPACE

400 sq. ft. 5008 Pohle Avenue

951 sq. ft. 5002 Pohle Avenue

7,450 sq. ft. 4820 Hwy 16 West

1,280 sq. ft. 5110 Keith Avenue

1,920 sq. ft. 5110 Keith Avenue

5,200 sq. ft. 2709 Kalum Street

1,735 sq. ft. 2905 Kenney Street

644 MOBILE HOMES

3 BEDROOM mobile in Thornhill, large living space with wood fireplace. 4 appliances, w/d hookups. \$650/mo + dam dep. Available April 1st. Ref required. 250-635-9040.

CLEAN 4 bedroom trailer in Thornhill available April 1st. \$425/mo. 250-635-5152

LARGE 2 BEDROOM trailer for rent in town. \$550/mo. 2 bedroom trailer on private lot in Thornhill \$450/mo. 250-638-0438.

TWO BEDROOM mobile in Thornhill. Newly renovated, w/d, f/s, natural gas heat. No pets. Serious inquiries only. References and damage deposit required. \$625/mo. 250-635-1393

14X70 3 bedroom mobile home. F/S, W/D, in small trailer court in Thornhill. No pets, \$800 mo. plus damage deposit, ref. required 250-635-9530.

2 BEDROOM mobile home in town, f/s, w/d, close to schools, hospitals etc. No parties, no pets. References & damage deposit required. \$475/mo 250-635-4038

2 LARGE bedroom trailer located in Sunny Hill Trailer Park. Includes: w/d, f/s, dishwasher. Close to town. No pets please. Available immediately. 250-635-4571

2x3 bedroom mobile home in Pine Park, washer, dryer, fridge, stove, new flooring. Fenced yard, very clean, available immediately. \$550/mo. 250-635-2126.

656 SHARED ACCOM.

ONE BEDROOM for rent for a gentleman with kitchen facilities. Available immediately. 250-635-5893.

ROOM FOR rent in 3 bedroom house, near Uplands school. Suitable for working female, small pets welcome. Price negotiable, for right person. Call 250-635-9588 anytime.

668 TOURIST ACCOM.

PENDER ISLE Oceanfront Bed & Breakfast. Relax on 10 acres in own private deluxe suite with hot tub, ensuite bath, fireplace, deck. 1-800-663-5962 or www.alicesoceanfrontbnb.com

PENDER ISLE OCEANFRONT Bed and Breakfast. Relax on 10 acres in own private deluxe suite with hot tub, ensuite bath, fireplace, deck. 1-877-629-6555

SKI SUN Peaks Resort. The ski vacation of your dreams begins with us. Great accommodation, great rates, great service at a great resort. For more information and reservations Call 1-888-578-8369. Visit our website at www.sunpeaksreservations.com

676 WANTED TO RENT

LOCUM DOCTOR needing furnished house, suite or apartment from March 10 to April 14th or will house-sit. Call 250-846-5623

705 ACREAGES/LOTS

5 ACRES in Williams Creek with 3 bedroom trailer, large addition 32x32, shop wired, 220 excavator, sawmill, and enough logs to build house and fencing \$135,000 or with out machinery \$110,000. Rent to own may be considered. 250-635-0105.

FOR SALE 107 acres of land. Has a 12x70 3 bedroom trailer with nat gas. Large finished addition. 48x68 shop with a 14' ceiling. Lots of mature timber. Asking \$125,000 obo. 250-638-0734

LOT FOR mobile landscaped - new water and sewer. 250-635-5625

730 FOR SALE BY OWNER

1800 SQ.FT. HOME on double lot minutes from downtown, beautiful view of mountains w/natural lighting. All private/public schools nearby. 4 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, Kitchen w/built in pantry, bay window, 2 fireplaces, laundry, cold storage & family room, attached shop w/work bench. 2 car garage w/auto openers, R.V. or boat parking, wood shed, gazebo, green house, lg garden, 12' privacy hedge. N/g heat, extra large hot water tank. \$184,900. to view 250-635-4430

2 YEAR old split level home on bench. Hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms, large unfinished rec room, sky lights, near school. 250-638-2069

1800SQ.FT. HOME fully fenced, 1/3 acre lot, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, vaulted ceilings, N/G fireplace, 5 appliances, asking \$100,000 250-638-1810.

3 BEDROOM home in Thornhill, beautiful mountain view and backyard sunsets, large bright kitchen, 2 baths, fireplace, alarm system, hot tub in rec room, walkout basement with workshop area. Large fenced backyard has paved RV parking and new shed. Great neighbourhood, nearby bus stop and park. Well maintained with many recent upgrades. Must be seen \$144,900.00 250-638-1427.

730 FOR SALE BY OWNER

BEST BUY. 3 BR rancher w/ separate garage/shed on large lot in Horseshoe. Quiet neighborhood. Rustic, better than a trailer. \$78,000 will consider offers. Phone 250-638-8990.

2832 JACKPINE road. Custom built executive rancher on very private treed one acre lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, quality oak cabinetry, hardwood floors, vaulted ceilings, double car garage. http://nwshomes.hypermart.net/homes/0204.html asking \$193,000 to view call 250-635-1855.

3 BEDROOMS plus den, split level home located on bench. Full basement, hardwood flooring, new carpeting, bright and modern decor throughout. 250-635-4334

4 BEDROOM home on bench. New oak cabinets and ceramic tile in kitchen and bathroom. Oak hardwood flooring, fireplace, fenced yard, garage, \$142,900 phone 250-635-5510.

DUPLEX for sale. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, each side. Large lot. 2 sheds on property. Quiet area in Thornhill. Close to schools. Asking \$138,500. 250-638-8503

EXCELLENT HORSESHOE location 13 year old split-level, 3 bedroom + den, 3 baths over 2200 sq.ft. finished area. Double garage, covered deck, RV parking \$177,900. Call 250-635-8861

REDUCED TO sell immediately. 3 bedroom, fully finished basement suite with huge rec room, separate entrance, horseshoe, \$121,900 view online at http://nwshomes.hypermart.net or call 250-635-2922.

UNIQUE 4 bedroom, 2 baths, home on approximately 2 acres. 5 appliances, satellite dish, pellet stove outbuildings and pasture in Gossen Creek subdivision. Asking \$134,000. Phone 250-638-1151

735 HOUSES

1995 SRI home on nicely landscaped lot. Has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, mountainview, patio, dog-run, fenced storage, close to schools, 3511 Clore, \$104,000 250-635-3440

HOME OWNERS warranty covers this new strata titled home. 2 bdrms, 960 sq.ft. plus attached garage. One level, no steps. Small landscaped yard. Asking \$125,000. Call builder at 250-638-1648

PRICE REDUCED to sell at \$239,900. Located at 4517 Cedar Cres, 2.8 acres of view property, owner may consider a smaller home in trade. Features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 3 car garage, forced air, heat/air cond., alarm system, 2 nat.rock fireplaces (wood), paved drive. call to view 1-250-766-0205 or 250-635-1543.

REVENUE PROPERTY, 3 bedroom stable older home with 2 bedroom basement suite, large back yard. Agar Park area. 250-635-5081

ROYAL LEPAGE TERRACE says: "it's not a rumor" GORDIE SHERIDAN is coming back into the Real Estate business soon. Call Royal Lepage Terrace for details. 250-635-2404.

810 CARS FOR SALE

1993 OLDSMOBILE Clera. 3.3l V-6. Good condition, 230 K, great highway car. \$3595 Call Kelly 250-638-5633 or 250-798-2535

815 TRUCKS FOR SALE

1989 TOYOTA four runner. 5-speed, 4 cylinder, 2-door. E.C. \$8000 obo. 250-638-0372

1991 1/2 ton Ford extended cab 4X4. Automatic, a/c, cruise, 169,000km. good running condition. \$5950. 250-638-0484

1995 JIMMY 99,000km, loaded, Black, beautiful, a steal at \$17,500. 250-635-8858

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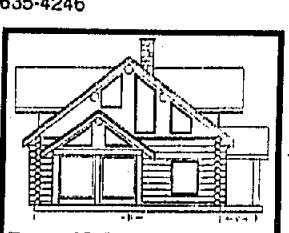
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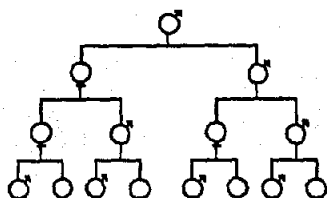
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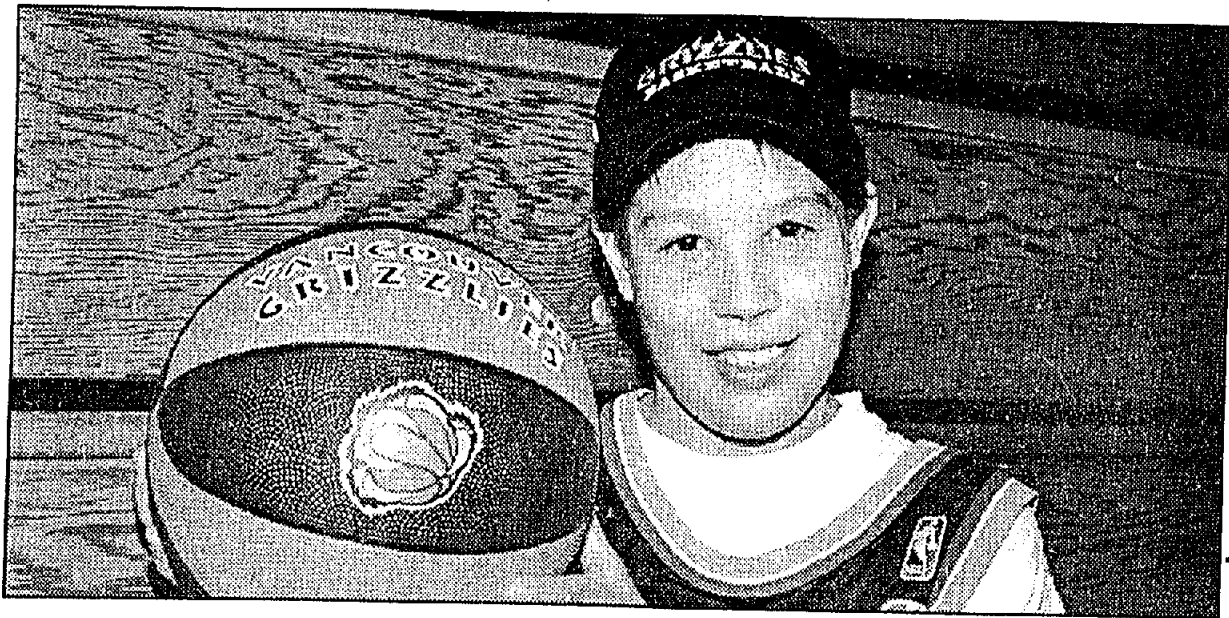
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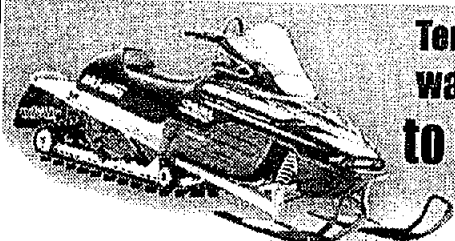
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